

# The Daily Mirror

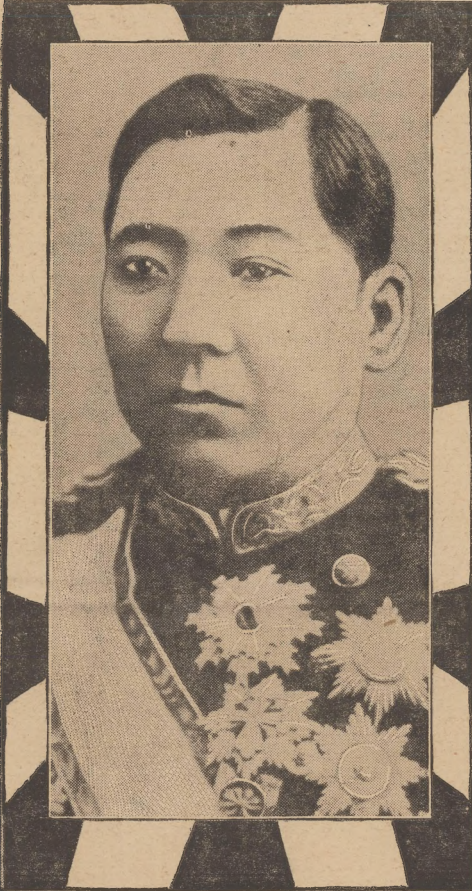
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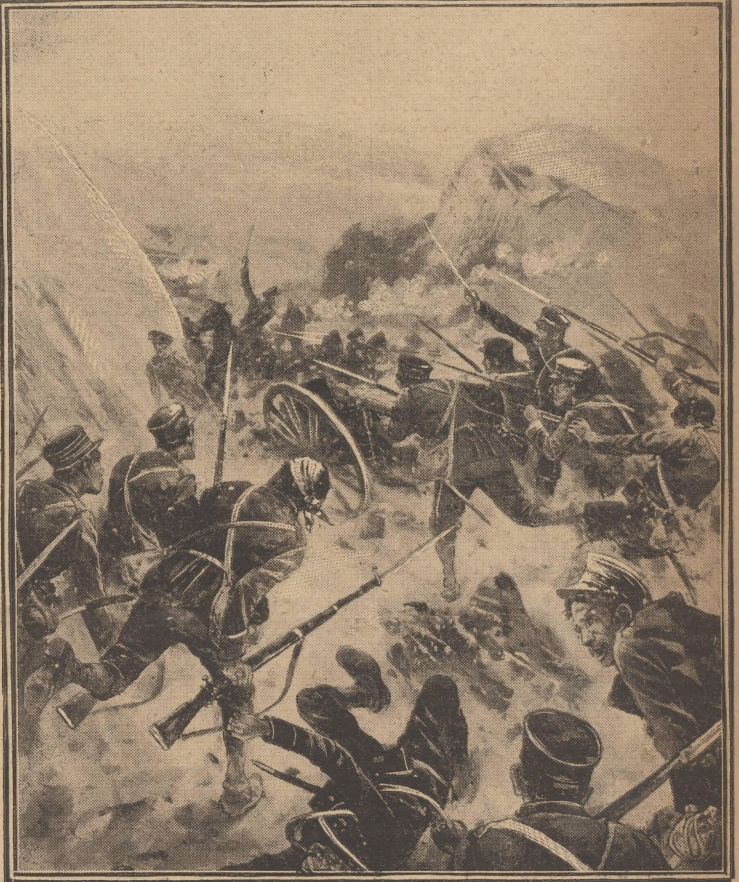
One Halfpenny.

## JAPAN'S GREAT GENERAL.



Field-Marshal Oyama, Commander-in-Chief of the great Japanese army which is now making a desperate effort to crush Kuropatkin.

## DESPERATE FIGHTING IN TIELING PASS.



After a series of desperate fights the Japanese, under General Kuroki, succeeded in obtaining possession of the Tieling Pass on the Russian left. The latest reports state that the Russians are making an effort to retake it.

## CHINESE FAIR IN THE STREETS OF MUKDEN.



A typical street scene, taken during a great fair, in the ancient Manchurian city for which Japanese and Russians are now so fiercely fighting.

## JAPANESE TESTING CAPTURED RUSSIAN RIFLES.



Foreign military attachés at Marshal Oyama's headquarters passing the time by watching Japanese firing at targets with captured Russian rifles.



## MARKETING BY POST.

Special terms for longer periods. Interest paid quarterly. The terminal Deposit Bonds pay nearly 9 per cent., and are a safe investment. Write or call for prospectus.



# FATE OF RUSSIAN ARMY TREMBLES IN THE BALANCE.

Fall of Mukden Expected at Any Moment.

## KUROPATKIN'S PERIL.

Japanese Within Four Miles of the City.

## GIGANTIC LOSSES.

Terrific Battle Now Raging Over a Vast Area.

Yesterday we asked our readers to imagine that the great battle of Mukden was being fought in England. By doing this they can understand clearly what is going on in Manchuria.

Suppose that the Russians are defending London (Mukden), and that, when the battle began, they held the line of country from Canterbury (Ching-ho-cheng) to Aldershot.

We showed yesterday how the Japanese had succeeded in capturing Canterbury on the east; and how, by a forced march, they had also occupied Reading on the extreme west. In the centre fighting was going on round about Reigate, Guildford, and Sevenoaks.

The position has now altered very much. The Japanese are pressing London very hard.

### A WONDERFUL FEAT.

After General Nogi had made his famous rapid descent on Reading—a feat which will be given high rank in military annals—he lost no time in taking the road from there towards London. His troops, exhilarated by their success, covered the ground rapidly, and very soon arrived within a few miles of the capital.

Almost before the Russians had had time to realise that he was so close, his shells began falling in Richmond, Barnes, Chiswick, and even Hammersmith.

When he reached Hounslow General Nogi divided his force. A large part of it went northwards, with the object of getting astride the railway from London to Cambridge (Tieling), and so hampering the Russian retreat northwards.

### RAIN OF SHELLS.

The other part, with nearly all the heavy artillery (which he had brought up from Port Arthur), took up positions from which they rained shells into the outskirts of London, defying all the attempts of the answering Russian gunners to dislodge them.

Meanwhile General Oku had also been drawing closer and closer to the capital. After some hard fighting, he cleared the Russians out of Epsom, and then, pressing his advantage to the utmost, he drove them rapidly back upon Kingston and Croydon.

The latest report is that General Oku has established himself on the heights of Norwood and Sydenham, and is shelling the capital from these excellent artillery positions.

The Russians have been making their best stand on the east. They struggled very hard to win back Canterbury. Fighting among the hills to the north-west of that place has been terribly severe. Time after time the Russians stubbornly repulsed them with appalling loss. So thick were the dead bodies that the Japanese made parapets of their fallen comrades and fired from behind them.

In spite of the check to the Japanese advance at this point, the fate of Mukden is sealed. Nothing now seems to remain for General Kuropatkin but to retreat (if he can) northwards once more.

Should he be able to disengage his army and to fall back in good order, he will certainly show himself to be a great military leader, in spite of his ill-success in this and previous battles.

## IN THE CENTRE.

"ALL ARE BRAVE."

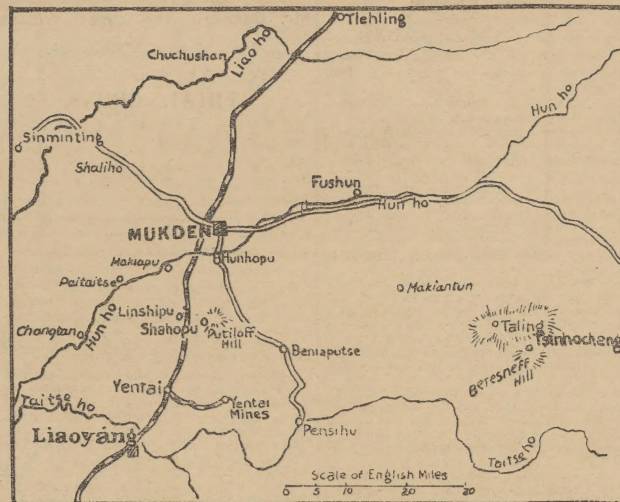
Kuropatkin Reports That He Has Repulsed Series of Attacks on the Sha-ho.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—General Kuropatkin, telegraphing under yesterday's date, says:—The front at Mukden is calm.

On the left flank on the right bank of the Hun-ho, near the village of Machiapu, the Japanese this morning resumed the offensive energetically. Two attacks were repulsed.

The battle continues north of Machiapu with

## SCENE OF THE GREAT BATTLE.



General Nogi, making a splendid forced march from Simminting, has driven a Russian force off towards Tieling, and is within a few miles of Mukden. General Oku has captured Shapohu, Linshupu, and Patatise, and is striving to drive the Russians from Machiapu and Putiloff Mill. General Kuroki's advanced guard is at Makiatun, and a force of Japanese cavalry is advancing towards Mukden from the north of Fushun.

success. All are brave. The centre maintains its position on the Sha-ho as far as Shapohu. Novgorod and Putiloff attacked during the night, but the attacks were repulsed.

We made a counter attack this morning and captured two machine-guns.—Reuter.

## CLOSING ROUND MUKDEN.

Japanese Maintain Their Fierce Attack on Kuropatkin—Storm of Shrapnel.

WITH THE RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS (Mukden), Saturday.—The Russian eastern army is reported to be contending aggressively for the ground which it has lost in the Taling Mountains.

All day the Japanese batteries have been breaking shrapnel over the swamp-land running south-west from the Imperial tombs, in full view of the populace, which crowds the station, the roofs of the adjoining houses, and every elevation.

The Japanese have been encouraged to renewed endeavours by the sight of puffing engines and a long line of trains and carts proceeding northward. The heaviest fighting to-day took place on the north bank of the Hun River, but the battle has been indecisive, and will be renewed at half-past seven to-morrow morning.—Reuter.

## CEASELESS FIGHTING.

Russians Cling to Their Positions with Bulldog Tenacity.

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, MUKDEN, Sunday (6 p.m.).—All day long the battle raged ceaselessly, the Japanese concentrating their energies on Machiapu, for the possession of which they have been struggling for two days.

But with all their gallantry they have been unable to dislodge the Russians, who are clinging to their works with bulldog tenacity.

The wounded are being taken back by the railway and by the high road, but the Russian losses are not excessive considering the severity of the five days' fighting. The Japanese, as the aggressors, suffered more heavily.

The decisive moment in the great battle should be reached to-morrow or on Tuesday.—Reuter.

## FIGHTING WITHOUT FOOD.

WITH THE RUSSIAN ARMY, MUKDEN, Saturday Midnight.—The cannonade began again at half-past one this afternoon on the west and north-west of the Russian positions, indicating the renewal of

## WHERE WILL THE FLEETS MEET?



Latest reports state that the Japanese fleet is at last steaming south, apparently to meet the Russian squadrons. The Russian admiral at present shows no sign of moving from Madagascar, and the question as to where the fleets will meet is one very difficult to answer. The dotted lines show the direction taken by the opposing fleets.

the fight with General Nogi, notwithstanding the terrible work of the past three days. The Russian troops have not tasted food for two days.—Reuter's Special Service.

## ON THE WEST.

### OKU FORGES AHEAD.

Finds the Russians Disorganised—His Advance Guard Nearing Mukden.

TOKIO, Monday.—It is reported that the advance guard of the Japanese left army has captured and holds a position on high ground four miles south of Mukden, and fighting continues.

Outside headquarters nothing definite is known concerning events since Saturday.

It is reported that the Russians are showing a lack of co-ordination and co-operation in meeting the movements of the Japanese.—Reuter's Special Service.

## ON THE EAST.

### CRAWLED LIKE LEECHES.

Brilliant Night Attacks by the Japanese Infantry on the Sha-ho.

WITH KUROKI (undated), via FUSAN, Monday. Some of the most telling work of the Japanese army has been done by the infantry at night.

No episode of the war surpasses the achievement of the force which, on Thursday night, gained a footing across the Sha-ho, and is now holding a front of two miles after crawling up bare, stony hills like leeches.—Reuter's Special Service.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—It is stated on reliable authority that the Russian casualties during the recent fighting already amount to 15,000.—Exchange.

## DIARY OF AN M.P.

Ulster Members Jubilant at Mr. Wyndham's Resignation.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, Monday Night.—Mr. Wyndham has gone, and the Ulster members are to-night celebrating their undoubted victory.

There is now no longer any doubt that Mr. Wyndham's resignation was in Mr. Balfour's pocket more than a week ago, and the Prime Minister did all he could to patch up matters so that Mr. Wyndham should retain his office.

The forces within the Cabinet, however, as well as outside of it, proved too strong for the Prime Minister, and the small majorities to which the Government was reduced on Thursday evening finally settled the matter.

Some people think that Mr. Wyndham's resignation means a weakening of the Government. On the contrary, had Mr. Wyndham remained at the Irish Office, the existence of the Government would have been only a question of weeks, if not of days.

Numerous names are put forward as to Mr. Wyndham's successor, the most prominent being those of Mr. Walter Long, Earl Percy, Mr. J. W. Lowther (Chairman of Committees), and Mr. Bonar Law (Secretary to the Board of Trade).

One thing is certain, however, that the chief consideration will not be the exact suitability of the candidate for the office, but the fact as to whether the appointment will lead to by-elections.

This fact tends in favour of Mr. Walter Long, because his appointment would involve no election, and by a judicious shuffling of posts it is believed that only one by-election would be necessary.

I am informed that the Irish Conservative members are by no means satisfied with this single resignation, but declare that both Lord Dudley and Sir Antony Macdonnell must go "bag and baggage."

Liberals were surprised to find this afternoon that the Government Whips had a majority of 56 in hand on the Navy Estimates, and so great is the indignation in Liberal circles at the continued absence of over 100 members of the Party that they declared to-night to publish day by day a "black list" of Liberal absentees.

## MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The Kaiser will this month visit Gibraltar, where he will remain a couple of days.

Overpowered by a sudden rush of sewer gas whilst working in a drain, a corporation employee named Baxter immediately succumbed at Warrington yesterday.

Surrey staghounds and huntsmen chased a stag into a Balcombe railway tunnel yesterday. After an express and a local train had passed through it was found that the stag had been cut to pieces.



## MR. WYNDHAM'S RESIGNATION.

Dramatic Announcement by Mr. Balfour in the House.

### "NOT HEALTH ALONE."

Mr. George Wyndham has resigned the Chief Secretaryship for Ireland. This is the sequel, startling in its suddenness, of the Macdonnell controversy.

Shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Balfour made the following announcement in the House of Commons:—

"It is with the deepest regret that I have to inform the House that I have been no longer able to resist the appeals made to me by my right hon. friend, the member for Dover, that he might be permitted to resign his office."

"The grounds of his resignation are not those of health alone, although I frankly admit that I do not believe he would be at present able to support all the labours and anxieties of his great administrative office. His main, his principal reason, is that he is of opinion that the controversy which has lately taken place, both within and outside these walls, has greatly impaired, if not wholly destroyed, the value of the work which he had to do in the office that he has so long held."

"Be Alone Is the Judge."

"On the merits of that controversy I purpose to say nothing, although there are parts of it upon which I hold very strong opinions; but with regard to the effect it has had upon my right hon. friend's usefulness, he, and he alone, is the judge, and reluctant as I am to yield to his desires I feel that when they are placed upon such grounds as these it is impossible for me any longer to resist them."

"I ought, perhaps, to add that my right hon. friend is not able at present to do that which is usual, viz., to make his own statement to the House in explanation."

"I earnestly trust, and I am sure hon. gentlemen on all sides of the House will agree with me in the hope, that he may be soon sufficiently restored to give that full explanation which I have only imperfectly outlined." (General cheers.)

**Irish Unionists' Power.**

Two points stand out clearly in connection with Mr. Wyndham's resignation. One is that the Orange M.P.s—the Irish Unionists—have more power than most people imagined. It is they who have forced the Chief Secretary to resign.

They have done it because they resented his allowing Sir Antony Macdonnell to assist those who were drawing up the "Devolution" scheme—i.e., the scheme for "devolving" certain local Irish matters, now dealt with by Parliament, upon an Irish Assembly. They called this "dabbling in Home Rule."

The other point is that Mr. Balfour evidently means to make the Home Rule danger a prominent general election cry. He probably calculates that this cry, if well worked up, would make him independent of Mr. Chamberlain and the advanced fiscal reformers.

Here are the events which have led up to the present situation:—

**Mr. Wyndham Unsympathetic.**

September, 1904.—Scheme of limited Home Rule published by Irish Reform Association. Mr. Wyndham disclaims sympathy with it.

February 16, 1905.—Mr. Wyndham tells the House of Commons that Sir Antony Macdonnell, Under-Secretary for Ireland, has been censured by the Cabinet for assisting in the preparation of the scheme.

February 17.—Lord Lansdowne admits in the House of Lords that both Mr. Wyndham and Lord Dudley Lewis of Sir Antony Macdonnell's "assistance."

February 20.—Mr. Wyndham says he allowed Sir Antony to assist owing to "a series of melancholy misunderstandings."

February 21.—Mr. Balfour defends Mr. Wyndham in the House of Commons.

February 28.—Mr. Wyndham leaves London. Rumour of his resignation denied. Irish Unionists very restive.

March 2.—Mr. Wyndham denies a report that he intends to resign.

March 6.—Mr. Wyndham's resignation announced.

### TASTE FOR PICTURE POSTCARDS.

With twenty-three years' good service in the Navy to his name, Joseph William Bryant, a Post Office porter, was yesterday, at the Old Bailey, convicted of stealing a few paltry French picture postcards from the Mount Pleasant Sorting Office.

The Recorder passed a sentence of fourteen days, but without hard labour, "to save his pension."

On April 2 a hundred years will have elapsed since the birth of Hans Christian Andersen, the famous writer of fairy-tales.

## ADMIRAL'S WOOING. AMERICAN MME. HUMBERT.

Sir John Baird's Romance Ends in Brilliant Wedding.

Though it was the marriage of May and December, there never was a more gallant-looking December or a more charming May than Sir John Baird and Miss Constance Clarke, whose wedding was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, yesterday afternoon.

The bridegroom was the picture of happiness, and looked not a day more than fifty-five, though he is seventy-two, as he stood awaiting his bride at the altar.

Miss Clarke looked happy and very sweet as she came into the aisle, leaning on her brother's arm, and dressed in delicate mauve, with Brussels lace, and a lovely diamond and pearl necklace round her throat.

She had one bridesmaid, her sister, dressed in blue, with a black hat.

Appropriately enough, most of Admiral Sir John Baird's courtship was carried out at sea. He wooed and won his bride on a yacht, and, as a fitting sequel, they are going on board a yacht to Norway to spend their honeymoon, salmon fishing.

There were many naval people present in the church and afterwards at the reception at the Hans Crescent Hotel.

Among them were Lord Ormonde, Admiral Sir Charles and Lady Houn, Admiral Sir Edward and Lady Agnes Montagu, Admiral Sir Victor and Lady Chichester, Admiral Sir Michael and Lady Culme-Seymour, Admiral Sir Richard and Lady Tracy, Admiral Sir James and Lady Bruce.

Other guests included the Marquis and Marchioness of Ormonde, Lord and Lady Avebury, Baron and Baroness von Eckardstein, and Sir William and Lady Gatacre.

### LESSON FOR LONDON.

How Antwerp Is Stealing the Trade of the Thames.

The Consular report of the port of Antwerp for the year 1904, just issued by the Foreign Office, shows that, in spite of the depression generally in the shipping trade, the numbers and tonnage of ships entering and clearing at that port have considerably increased.

Antwerp is the fourth largest port in the world for shipping, as may be seen from the tables of 1903.

	Tonnage.
London	10,988,739
Hong-Kong	16,783,502
New York	9,251,345
Antwerp	9,069,313
Antwerp (1904)	9,469,335
Hamburg	8,244,650

The immense quays which have been constructed along the entire length of the river front, combined with cheap dock rates, have made Antwerp one of the most popular ports in Europe.

For a vessel of 2,500 tons register entering and leaving the port of Antwerp the entire charges, exclusive of labour, unloading cargo, etc., would be £121 15s.

In London the charges for a steamer of 2,000 tons register, which would allow for the difference in the Belgian and British measurements, would be £216 7s. 6d.

### THREE NEW BISHOPS.

Appointments to Fill the Sees of Southwark, Rochester, and Gloucester.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the following appointments:—

Dr. Edward Stuart Talbot, Bishop of Rochester, to be Bishop of Southwark.

Dr. John Reginald Harmer, Bishop of Adelaide, to be Bishop of Rochester, in succession to Dr. Talbot.

Dr. Edgar Charles Sumner Gibson, vicar of Leeds, to be Bishop of Gloucester, in succession to the Right Rev. Charles John Elliott, D.D.

Dr. Harmer was chaplain and afterwards literary executor to Dr. Lightfoot, Bishop of Durham. He was consecrated Bishop of Adelaide in 1895.

Dr. Gibson was principal of the Wells Theological College, and since 1895 has held the responsible position of Vicar of Leeds.

Dr. Talbot was appointed chaplain to the Queen in 1894 and Bishop of Rochester in 1895.

### KING'S CONGRATULATIONS.

A letter from the King was handed to Admiral Davis, the American Commissioner in the North Sea Inquiry, before he embarked at Dover for New York.

The letter congratulates the Admiral upon the success of the Commission, and regrets that time did not permit him to pass through London.

### TO CARRY THE PRINCE OF WALES

H.M. battleship *Renown*, says the "Globe," has been selected to convey the Prince and Princess of Wales to and from India.

This splendid vessel was formerly the flagship of Sir John Fisher in the Mediterranean and West Indies.

Mr. Carnegie the Chief Witness  
Against Mrs. Chadwick.

### TRIAL OPENS.

The trial of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, America's Mme. Humbert, began at Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday.

Chief among the witnesses against her is Mr. Andrew Carnegie, whose signature she is said to have forged to a bill for £50,000. The forged signature is declared to bear little or no resemblance to the genuine sign-manual of the multi-millionaire.

It is expected that disclosures will be made during the trial of this remarkable adventures that will amply supplement her amazing life-story, published in the *Daily Mirror* last December.

Began to Swindle As a Girl.

Her career of fraud began while she was still a girl living with her parents in a quiet little Canadian village. Afterwards, as Lydia de Vere, the beautiful hypnotist, she enlisted the social life of the Ohio town of Toledo.

Here she perpetrated clever frauds upon a bank, and was convicted and sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. After serving only a part of this term she was liberated, and next turned up in Cleveland as "Mrs. Honer."

In that name she married Dr. Chadwick, a well-known physician of the town, and soon became one of the most prominent figures in the society of the place.

Just Like Mme. Humbert.

Some of her most notable frauds are said to have been accomplished on the lines of the celebrated Humbert deceptions. She deposited securities alleged to be worth £1,000,000 in the Wade Park Bank, and obtained from the president of the bank a certificate appraising them at that value.

With this certificate she was able to raise immense sums of money. The total extent of her frauds has not been disclosed, and it is believed that many wealthy men who have been victimised by her have preferred to maintain silence upon the subject rather than endure ridicule.

### £40,000 FOR CHARITY.

Liberal Bequests in Three Wills, and a Protest Against Bishops.

A sum of about £40,000 has been bequeathed to charitable objects by three wills which have just been proved.

Thirty thousand pounds of this amount has been left by Mr. Alfred Roberts, of Chert, Worcester. He states in his will that he intended to leave a large sum for the erection of churches for the Church of England, "but in consequence of the countenance and encouragement which the bishops of the said Church have given to ritualism, I feel compelled to abandon the scheme."

Amongst the legacies of Mr. J. E. Ransome, of Ipswich, member of a well-known Quaker family, is £41,000 to St. John's, Ipswich, £1,000 to East Suffolk Hospital, £500 to the Nurses' Home, and £250 each to the Hope House Orphanage and the Girls' Industrial Home, all of Ipswich.

Miss Charlotte Young, of Dunmow, left about £7,000 to charities, including the Colchester General Hospital, Eastern Counties Asylums, Horses' Home, Dogs' Home, and Cats' Home, the British and Foreign Bible Society, and the National Lifeboat Institution.

Under all the wills employees and servants benefited.

### ALARUM STOPS A SERMON.

Mayor and corporation sat in the pews, and the Rev. W. Lydell Laun had nearly finished his sermon at a Wesleyan church at Preston.

Suddenly an alarm rang out from the pulpit. The preacher placed the clock at his feet, remarking: "I'm glad I've entered on my 'thirty'!" But the alarm wouldn't stop ringing, and had to be taken out of church before the sermon could be concluded.

### CALLED BACK.

Having evaded the police for twenty-four hours, Alfred Bridgeman, ex-Militiaman, charged at Clerkenwell yesterday with the murder of his sweetheart's mother, Mrs. Catherine Ballard, returned to the scene of the crime and was arrested.

After formal evidence Bridgeman was remanded.

### INDIAN ARMY TO BE REARMED.

It is stated on good authority that the whole of the Horse and Field Artillery in India are to be rearmed before April 1 of next year.

## IS LENT KEPT?

Smithfield Records Show No Decrease in Demand for Meat.

To-day is Shrove Tuesday, and crisp pancakes will, in a multitude of homes, be cooked to usher in the Lenten season, which begins to-morrow.

But does London observe Lent, and, if so, to what extent?

Inquiries made by the *Daily Mirror* at the places where the physical and intellectual appetites of Londoners are catered for elicited the following information:—

Except in Holy Week there is little abstinence from meat. Smithfield Market returns till then show no decrease.

At Billingsgate there is no perceptible increase in the demand for fish—except during Holy Week. Leading purveyors of meat and fish say that the variation in the volume of orders on fast days is not five per cent.

Only at the most fashionable hotels are plainer dishes ordered, less wine being drunk.

Stalls and Boxes Fall Off.

Concert and theatre agencies say that booking of theatre stalls and boxes drops nearly ten per cent; other parts of the house are not affected. Concerts are better patronised than usual during Lent.

"The results of the inquiry are much what I should have expected," said Archdeacon Sinclair.

"If it be true that regular churchgoers form only 18 per cent. of London's population, an even smaller proportion are affected by the Lenten season, since Nonconformists do not observe it at all."

"As regards the eating of meat, I do not think any large number of people consider Lenten abstinence consists in that kind of abstinence. But many partake of plainer food, and, perhaps, eat less of it."

"I believe that among high churchmen there is general unwillingness to appear at public festivals during Lent."

"Indeed, during the rush and hurry of London life people are very thankful for the greater quiet that Lent provides."

### "DISTRICT" STRIKE IMMINENT

Employees Do Not Approve Plan for Engagement as Motor-men and Conductors.

Unless terms can be arranged between the District Railway and their employees, it is feared that a strike is imminent. At the moment both sides seem obstinate.

The railway has issued a new scheme of employment under the electrification scheme, and the men will not agree to it.

The men chiefly affected are engine-drivers, stokers, and guards, who, under the new system, will be motor-men, conductors, and gatemen. It is proposed to lessen their working-hours, and also to make a considerable reduction in their pay.

The scale of wages at present ranges from £2 2s. to £2 10s. for engine-drivers, £1 12s. to £1 14s. for head-guards, and £1 2s. to £1 9s. for under-guards. In the new scheme motor-men, who must have had six years' service as drivers in the old system, will receive from £1 15s. to £2 2s. 6d. a week, conductors (who must also qualify as motor-men) £1 5s. to £1 10s. a week, and gatemen £1 to £1 2s. 6d. a week.

As compensation against those reductions the men will have shorter hours—a week of sixty hours—and will work six days instead of seven.

But the men contend that the drop in wages is so great that the reduced working time does not compensate for it.

A photograph of the men appear on page 8.

### CABINET AND G.W.R.

Lord Cawdor's Appointment Makes Two Ministers on the Railway Directorate.

Lord Cawdor's sudden elevation to Cabinet rank, as First Lord of the Admiralty, makes two Cabinet Ministers on the Great Western Railway directorate, on which he has served for ten years. Mr. Walter Long is the other.

Though Earl Cawdor has resigned his chairmanship of the railway, it is hoped and expected that he will continue among the directors, where his expert knowledge and business sagacity would otherwise be missed.

Lord Lansdowne, Mr. Balfour, and Lord Cawdor were boys at the same house at Eton, and Sir John Llewellyn, one of the Great Western Railway directors, said yesterday he was sure that the appointment would greatly strengthen the hands of Lord Lansdowne in the House of Lords. The Navy has always been a favourite subject with Lord Cawdor, who would not have chosen any other office in preference.

### 400,000 HEARERS.

It is calculated that 400,000 people have attended the Torrey-Alexander religious meetings during the first month of the Albert Hall revival. In the afternoons the congregations have averaged 6,000 and in the evenings 10,000.



## CHAPERONS FOR THE LAW COURTS.

New Profession Suggested by a  
Witty Irish Girl.

### 331 JOKES A DAY.

Miss Edith L., the beautiful Irish colleen who has been the innocent cause of making two Irishmen go to law, graced Mr. Justice Darling's court with her presence yesterday.

She looked charming under a large, spreading hat, and with a plentiful supply of Irish lace on her shoulders, listening while further explanations were offered as to the reason why Mr. Michael McCarthy had sued Mr. Thomas Kennedy for "intermeddling," or "maintenance," as the law prefers to call it.

Mr. McCarthy says that Miss Edith L. was instigated to bring a breach of promise action against him by Mr. Kennedy.

Somebody who counted them says that 331 jokes were made in court during the course of the day, and of these by far the best—excepting of course the bonus mots of the Judge—were contained in a letter written by Miss Edith L. herself.

Colery for Rheumatism.

In this letter Miss L., after advising Mr. Kennedy to try colery as a cure for rheumatism, turned to the subject of the coming breach of promise case.

She had been told, she said, that breach of promise plaintiffs always went to court attended by a chaperon. But she had no friend whom she could ask to officiate.

What was she to do? Her Irish wit supplied a way out of the difficulty. She would advertise in the papers as follows:

Chaperon Required.—Distinguished, matronly-looking lady wanted to attend at the High Court of Justice, King's Bench Division, on date to be arranged. State remuneration asked.

"Some old dowagers," Miss L.'s letter continued, "might expect a brougham to take them to court, but, on the other hand, others might put up with a donkey-cart."

"In Comes Banquo."

In a letter to a lady, named Flora, Miss L. said:—

Dear Flora,—Read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest what follows, as the Collect tells you. . . . Ask Paddy how his broken heart is.

Mr. Justice Darling contributed wit of the more subtle and less direct order.

For instance, when Mr. Kennedy explained how he expected to have "a damned good bit of fun" at St. Patrick's Day dinner—he was going with two friends to disconcert Mr. McCarthy by sitting opposite to him—the Judge remarked:—"In comes a sort of Banquo. Over goes the wine and everything."

When a witness, who is a contractor, said that he always supplied good material to the Government; he respected the Government—the Judge said:—"I hope somebody will take that down, because there are people outside who would like to know it."

Shortly after the 331st joke was cracked the Court again adjourned.

### EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

Prisoner Thanks Magistrate for "Always Being a Gentleman."

"I think of you very often. You have always been a gentleman to me."

"I have always endeavoured," replied Mr. Fordham, yesterday, to the speaker, Henry Myers, charged with being drunk and disorderly at North London "to do my duty. Perhaps I ought to call upon you to find surties or go to gaol for six months. However, take one month's hard labour this morning."

Prisoner: Thanks.

## PROMOTER IN GAOL. BLUNDER OF JUSTICE.

Lawson Surrenders to Undergo His  
Year's Imprisonment.

As unexpected as his sudden illness was the re-appearance and surrender of Mr. H. J. Lawson at the Old Bailey yesterday morning.

He looked very different from the smart financier he used to be, the so-called maker of Coventry.

On December 17 last, it will be remembered, he was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for circulating false statements with regard to the Electrical Tramway Construction Company, of which he was manager. The case against Mr. E. T. Hooley, who was charged with him, was dismissed.

On the question whether he was legally a "manager" a case was stated to the Court of Crown Cases Reserved.

On January 31 the point was decided against him, and the conviction confirmed. On February 6, when he should have surrendered at the Old Bailey, he was declared to be too ill to appear.

Yesterday, when he surrendered to his bail, the whole proceedings only occupied a minute or two. A warder opened the door of the dock, and Lawson, looking very unwell, stepped in.

"Henry John Lawson," said the Recorder, "you



MR. H. J. LAWSON.

have surrendered to your recognisance, and the only duty I have to do is to formally commit you to prison."

A moment more and the prisoner, walking quickly across the dock, had disappeared down the staircase to the cells.

### TANGLED COUPLE.

King's Proctor Sets a Curious Problem to the  
Divorce Court.

A curious problem has been set the Divorce Court by the King's Proctor.

The data are as follows:—  
(1) Mr. Arthur James Roche, a Shepherd's Bush commercial traveller, married Mrs. Edith Roche in 1891.

(2) Mrs. Roche is alleged to have made a confession that she had compromised herself after her marriage with a man named Percy, whose acquaintance she made when she was employed at a music-hall.

(3) After this Mr. Roche also made a confession—that he had lived with somebody else after marriage.

(4) In 1904 Mrs. Roche obtained a decree nisi of divorce on the ground of the last confession.

(5) The first confession was not mentioned when the decree nisi was granted.

(6) Mr. Roche says that his wife condoned his misconduct.

(7) Mrs. Roche asserts that any confession obtained from her was got under "duress."

The solution of the problem suggested by the King's Proctor is that the decree granted to Mrs. Roche shall not be made absolute.

MISSING £36,000.

The defence in the case of Morse v. Mrs. Ellen Blanche ether was opened in the Official Referee's Court yesterday.

In commencing his address Mr. Foote, K.C., apologised for characterising Mr. Morse's action as "blackmail," although he still thought his conduct oppressive.

BEST KIND OF EXPERT.

"I am not an expert, but a practical man," said a witness yesterday at the Southwark County Court. Mr. Budden (solicitor): Well, that is the very best expert you can have, if you will allow me. Deputy-Judge Layman: He should be.

An Innocent Man Said to Have  
Suffered for Another's Crime.

### DYING CONFESSION.

Another case has been added to the long list of those which go to prove that though perhaps "Murder will out" it does not happen till the innocent have suffered for the guilty.

Hanged at Cork for murder some years ago, a man named Twiss is now declared to have been innocent.

A man recently shot in Canada, says the "Irish Independent," confessed before his death that he was a participator in the crime, and that Twiss was innocent.

Donovan was the name of the victim. He occupied a farm three miles from Newmarket, Co. Cork.

His body was found one morning stretched on a rough bed on which slept his son, a lad ten years of age.

The scene of the crime had been the yard. A red trail marked the passage of the body which was dragged inside the house to the bed.

Mayor's Conviction.

Twice before being executed Twiss vehemently protested his innocence. Alderman Meade, who was at the time Mayor of Cork, now states: "It has always been my firm conviction that Twiss was innocent."

The Alderman, not content with this mere statement, says that he charged a constabulary officer with being cognisant of the fact that Twiss was innocent, and with having endeavoured unsuccessfully to persuade Twiss, for a bribe of £100 and a free pardon, to incriminate a well-known Cork citizen as an accomplice.

The suggestion was also made to Twiss that he should state that the gentleman referred to had supplied him with money for the perpetration of the crime and for the carrying out of other outrages which took place in the county of Kerry.

"For making these statements," continued Alderman Meade, "I was threatened with a writ by this official."

"But he never went further, because I was in possession of facts which showed that the Government knew that Twiss was innocent of the crime for which he was hanged."

### MAKING MERMAIDS' TAILS.

How Two Ladies of the Theatre Just Escaped  
Wearing Them.

Three mermaids' tails "on wire" and a three-foot feeding bottle were the subject of an amusing case yesterday in the Clerkenwell County Court.

George Davey, late lessee of the Grand Theatre, Islington, was sued by Edwin Ungley, of Aldwyche, for £7, the price of the "properties," supplied for the pantomime, "The Babes in the Wood."

Judge Edge: Were these mermaids' tails used in the pantomime?

Plaintiff: The tails were not, but the feeding bottle was.

Judge Edge: And this one was large enough to be seen. (Laughter.)

Counsel: What were these mermaids' tails for?—For ladies to get into in the transformation scene.

But as it turned out the tails were not used, and Mr. Ungley did not want them back.

"If the property-master had not been dismissed," said Judge Edge, "the ladies, or two of them, would have become mermaids without a doubt."

And he gave judgment for the plaintiff for the amount claimed, with costs.

### REWARD OF "PURE MISCHIEF."

At Croydon yesterday three well-dressed youths, Charles Wood, Sydney Jackson, and Horace Jackson, all under nineteen years of age, were sentenced to a month's hard labour for stealing goods from Upper Norwood tradesmen.

On Saturday night no less than eleven shops were raided by the trio, "out of pure mischief," said their solicitor.

### ARRESTED IN MONTREAL.

"I have had a large sum of money offered me not to make certain disclosures; but I intend to make them to the Official Receiver."

So said Albert Edward Pocock, the Reading house agent, who, extradited from Montreal, appeared at Reading yesterday on a charge of fraud involving nearly £2,000. He was remanded.

### MISSPENT YOUTH.

Although only twenty-eight, Walter Thompson, a Stockton general dealer, has been convicted no fewer than thirty-three times.

Yesterday at Scarborough he was sentenced to six months for assaulting the police.

## SUBURBAN UTOPIA.

Scheme for Forming a Model City at  
Hampstead Heath.

With the object of setting up an ideal suburb within a 2d. fare of the City, the option to purchase 240 acres on the borders of Hampstead Heath has been obtained by Earl Grey, the Earl of Crewe, the Bishop of London, Sir John Gorst, Sir Robert Hunter, Mr. Walter Hazell, Mr. Herbert Marham, and Mrs. S. A. Barnett (hon. secretary).

These form the "Garden Suburb Trust," and already they have mapped out a complete scheme, and had plans drawn up for the proposed suburban Utopia.

The *Daily Mirror* saw the plans yesterday. The land embraces, on three sides, the eighty acres soon to be added to Hampstead Heath.

The narrow strip north and south of this space is for the erection of large houses. At the western end the middle and professional classes will live in houses commanding a view of the open space and the pine trees on the hill.

In the extreme west is the industrial quarter with rents down to 7s. 6d. per week, so laid out that every cottage catches the rays of the setting sun in its pretty bay windows.

The Utopian idea will be further realised in the delightful quarters designed for single women—typists and the like—who will have charming rooms leading out on to tennis courts.

Single men will be lodged in similar quarters.

The rents will be at the ordinary market rate, and the "garden suburb" has got to pay a dividend.

Investments to total £250,000 are asked for, and on debenture bonds 4 per cent. interest will be paid from the time the money is advanced.

The author of the idea is Mrs. Barnett, the wife of Canon Barnett, and at the Warden's Lodge, Toynbee Hall, several hundreds of applications for houses, and promises of support have already been received.

### VALUE OF A THUMB.

£100 Awarded to a Printer for Injury to His  
Most Useful Digit.

To a compositor, as to a potter, the thumb is the most important part of the body.

This fact was put before Judge Woodfall at the Westminster County Court yesterday, when a compositor named Pay sued the City of Westminster for damages for personal injuries.

Leaving his work early one September morning he tripped over a hose-pipe in the Strand, which was being used to flush the roads, and hurt his thumb.

He worked with a number of other printers in what is called the "ship," the combination pooling all the money earned, the cliquer, or "father of the chapel," sharing it out on a sort of socialistic system. Since the accident Pay hadn't been so quick at his "copy," and earned about 10s. a week less.

He was awarded £100 and costs.

### "TERRIBLE" TERRIER.

Tiny and Trembling, but Said To Be a  
Fierce Biter.

While she was standing in the street talking with a friend, a black-and-tan terrier belonging to Walter Large, of the Dockhead Stores, said Mrs. Roberts yesterday in the Southwark County Court, flew up at her face, and bit her hand severely. For the damage she asked £25 compensation.

Mr. Budden (counsel for the defence): Bring forth this terrible brute.

A trembling little dog was led out by defendant, who loudly offered to "forfeit anything if anybody could make it bite them."

Nobody in court accepted the challenge. But a witness recognised the animal as "the joker which had bitten his leg five months ago"; while Mr. Large, the defendant, admitted that one of its puppies had "nipped a customer's trousers."

Judgment was given for Mrs. Roberts for £10s. and costs.

### Keep the Blood Pure

And the Health of the System will follow.

THE BLOOD being the source from which our systems are built up, it is important that it should be kept pure. If you suffer from any Skin or Blood Disease, such as ECZEMA, SCORFULA, SCURVY, BAD LEGS, BLOOD POISON, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, BOILS, PIMPLES, etc., you should test the value of

**CLARK'S BLOOD MIXTURE**

The World-Famed Blood Purifier.  
Of all Chemists. Beware of Imitations.

Aids Digestion.

**ONE CUP of  
PLASMON  
Cocoa**

contains more Nutrient than  
½ lb. Beef, or ten cups of ordi-  
nary Cocoa.

Braces the Nerves.



## "SINGLE-MARRIED."

### Three Hundred Fire Brigade Men Who Will Be Widowed by Regulation.

Captain Hamilton's new order to the fire brigade, by which all married men, other than those on the strength, must not only live in the fire stations as single men, but take all their meals there, has caused a rude shock to the 900 men it affects.

The order is as follows:—

I desire eventually that all married men off the strength, i.e., not entitled to or accommodated with married quarters in the fire stations, shall be living in as single-married men, so that the messes may be maintained in a proper manner.

The single-married men should have no privileges other than those of unmarried men. This latter point has lately caused trouble through no special system being adhered to.

Where the privilege of living out to certain single men has been granted, I do not wish it abolished until the holders are transferred to other stations or they lapse through time as a matter of course.

The *Daily Mirror* learned from some of the men yesterday that married quarters at the stations are not granted until the completion of four years' service. Many firemen hitherto have married before that time, encouraged by the system of living out, their homes being connected by electric wires with the station.

"The new rule," complained one man, "makes it impossible for a man to marry before he has served four years' with the exception of twenty-four hours in a fortnight, he would be absolutely separated from his wife."

### Why "Jack" Likes the Calling.

Many sailors join the brigade because it has hitherto offered them an occupation in which they could marry and start a home.

At headquarters the *Daily Mirror* was told that there is no desire to discourage marriage among the men. But the present system has pressed unfairly on the single men, who, being always at hand, have borne more than their fair share of the fatigue of "calls," often having to leave meals to attend a fire.

The married men, taking meals at home, have escaped some of these trials. Efficiency is the object of the new rule, and it is to be brought into operation by a gradual process.

## NO CRINOLINE REVIVAL.

### Motoring and Cycling Obstacles to Reintroduction of the Fashion.

In this age of revivals, the crinoline once more threatens society.

One has actually been seen in the streets of Liverpool.

Its fair wearer walked along elegantly and gracefully, and managed her crinoline with an ease which bespoke much practice.

Much agitation reigns. If the crinoline returns who can motor?

There is no motor-car built with space available for a crinoline.

Who can cycle, play golf, or get in a hansom?

Women would have to revert to the little, low basket chairs of the 'thirties, when one crinoline occupied a whole carriage.

Anxious to quell the storm of inquiry and anxiety, the *Daily Mirror* yesterday interviewed the head of a leading French dressmaking house at his London establishment.

Monsieur had heard nothing of the crinoline. No, certainly not. He could say confidently it would not be seen this year, and probably never again.

## DANGERS OF CLOTHING.

### How European Garments Frequently Bring Death to Blacks.

To consider the future of the native races in South Africa, which number 4,652,662 persons, spread over an area of 714,773 square miles, a Commission has been sitting for more than a year, and has just published its report.

It suggests that there should be one or more native representatives in each legislative body, to be voted for by natives only.

Total prohibition of liquor is recommended, except the manufacture of Kaffir beer for home consumption, containing not more than 4 per cent. of alcohol.

The natives have not yet learnt how to wear European clothing with benefit to their health. A marked increase of consumption, pleurisy, and rheumatism has been the result of careless overheating and allowing clothes to dry on the body.

Polygamy is on the decrease, and witch doctors are less resorted to. But constitutional "tiredness" remains a characteristic of the people.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Earl Cawdor, the new First Lord of the Admiralty, is to preside over a meeting at the Great Western Hotel, Paddington, on the 23rd inst., to consider the proposal to establish a National Rifle Association for Wales.

In three hours the new Bishop of Barnley (Dr. Pearson) shook hands with 3,000 people at a reception given in his honour.

Following a lively meeting of Kirkcubrightshire school managers one irate member knocked a colleague's silk hat from off his head and kicked it along the street.

Deeply interested in the revival movement, the Prime Minister, it is said, has invited a distinguished Welsh clergyman to Lambeth Palace to learn of its rise and progress, methods and results.

Gramophone selections were given by a Manchester boy at a clergyman's party to which he had been invited. Later it was found the youth had stolen the instrument. He belonged to a Bible-class.

On the River Suir, Co. Tipperary, a salmon was caught and marked with a silver label in March, 1904, and returned to the water. Not long ago this fish was recaptured at New Ross, Co. Wexford, having added 10lb. 15oz. to its weight and 5in. to its length.

Mr. Leif Jones, the new M.P. for North Westmorland, is a member of the Malton (Yorks) Board of Guardians, and there were lively interruptions when the chairman proceeded publicly to congratulate him. A member said the chairman had no right to do it at the meeting.

A septuagenarian named Manoggio, who was sent to prison at Marylebone yesterday, was stated to have once stolen a fence round a church, the kind-hearted vicar paying the fine.

Among the passive resisters summoned at Highgate yesterday was the Rev. Silas K. Hocking, the well-known minister-novelist.

Hundreds of operatives patrolled the streets of Raunds, Northants, yesterday in connection with the dispute in the Army boot trade. Several of the factories are being picketed.

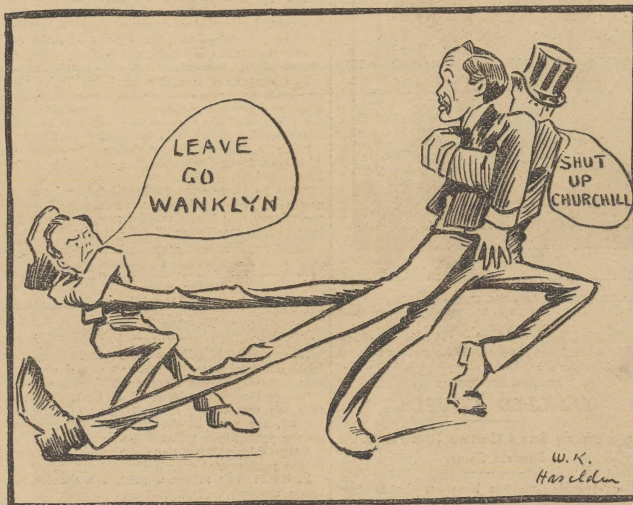
In the spring a vigorous campaign will be conducted on "Mary Ann's" behalf. The idea is to thoroughly organise the domestic servants of the country in order to secure the redress of a number of grievances.

In the interests of Justice Judges sometimes leave the calm dignity of the bench. The other day Mr. Justice Wills left Liverpool Assize Court to crawl through a boiler which was the subject of a dispute he was hearing.

With three medals—Crimean, Turkish, and Indian Mutiny—Thomas Wilde, who was amongst the beleaguered Lucknow force, is spending his last days in Bridgend Workhouse. Another Indian Mutiny veteran—Richard Rees—bears him company.

Mixed drinks laid two burglars by the heels at Sheraton Hall, Durham. They had got their booty ready for removal when they came upon wine, brandy, and Chartreuse in alluring quantities. The temptation was irresistible, and when found they were hopelessly intoxicated.

## PULL WINSTON, PULL WANKLYN!



A long struggle ensued between Mr. Churchill and myself for the corpse of Lord Hugh Cecil.—Mr. Wanklyn on Mr. Winston Churchill's supposed "conspiracy" against the Government.

Why not long-service medals for publicans? was the suggestion made at Carnarvon during the hearing of a licensing application.

Sheffield City Council will be recommended tomorrow to refuse an offer from the Post Office of £400 a year for the conveyance of postmen and telegraph messengers on the tramway cars.

Mr. William Adams, the well-known Tunstall potter, has died suddenly. He was the successor of that famous William Adams who, a century ago, established such a reputation for Jasper ware.

"What harm is there in marrying a soldier? The King is a soldier," said the magistrate at the Thames Court yesterday to a woman who complained about a relative wedding "a redoct."

New non-conducting ballast calculated to lessen the danger of shocks to people who happen to get on the track has been laid on that part of the North-Eastern Railway system which is electrified at Newcastle Central Station.

Another supposed Romney has been unearthed at Low Hall, near Cockermouth. The picture represents Lady Hamilton reclining on a couch, and measures sixty inches by forty-seven. It will find its way to Christie's sale rooms.

Works entailing an expenditure of £162,000 have been sanctioned for the benefit of the Liverpool unemployed, and the lord mayor is forced to the conclusion that the corporation is thus doing all in its power to relieve the distress.

From Ecclestone, near Bradford, comes the story of an elopement of a well-to-do young fellow of twenty with a pretty mill-hand two years his senior. The father of the young man had disapproved of the courtship, so the couple decided to run away.

Tramway-car tickets used in Sheffield in a year number about 63,000,000. Advertisements on the backs at 2d. per thousand produce an income of £825.

Members of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers in the Newcastle district, says a general union, must not work overtime whilst there are fellow members out of employment in the same neighbourhood.

With a view to economy the Army Council have decided that after April 1 knee-boots will be required to last eight years. It is a comfort, however, to learn that the boots of the Household Cavalry are exempt from this rule.

Because his prospective bride lived near the church at which they were about to be married, a Wisbech (Cambs) man objected to a carriage as unnecessary. The bride said: "No carriage, no wedding." And there wasn't.

"It might be a good thing for many," suggests the rector of Lowestoft in his parish magazine, "if, during Lent, they were to fast most rigorously in the matter of the tongue and of conversation about other people and their affairs."

Irish constables are full of resource. One related at Newtownards (Co. Down) how he operated on a prisoner who broke his leg in his cell so successfully that the poor man was able to walk next morning. The leg, it may be mentioned, was a wooden one.

"Full house" records the state of things at the Newport (Mon.) Union. Thirteen tramps had to be sent to the lodging-houses in the town, but as they could get no accommodation they had to wander about for the night or walk to the next town.

## OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

### Descriptions of the Principal

### Photographs in To-day's

### "Daily Mirror."

## ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

### WAR PICTURES FROM THE FAR EAST.

The terrific battle now raging in Manchuria between the huge armies under Marshal Oyama, the victorious Japanese commander-in-chief, and General Kuropatkin, the Russian leader, makes the photographs from the seat of war, reproduced on pages 1 and 8, particularly interesting at the moment.

Marshal Oyama, of whom we give an excellent portrait, is in supreme command of the four great Japanese armies which are now threatening to inflict an irrefragable defeat on the Russian forces defending Mukden.

Oku, who so severely crushed Stackelberg's attempt to relieve Port Arthur; Nodzu, who did such fine work during the advance on Liao-yang; Kuroki, the first of the Japanese generals to enter Manchuria; and Nogi, the hero of the reduction of Port Arthur, are all acting under the veteran Marshal's orders. Though the exact figure is carefully concealed, the total number of men under his command cannot be much, if any, less than 400,000.

### AT MUKDEN.

Mukden, the prize for which the Russian and Japanese forces are now contending, is the capital of Manchuria.

Some idea of what it is like may be gained from the photograph on page 1, which was taken during one of the frequent market fairs in the city. Our readers should note, by the way, how many of the people in the crowd photographed are attempting to conceal their faces behind their fans. There is a reason for it. The Manchus are afraid of the camera. Some of them think it has shooting capabilities, and those who know that it is only a picture-taking machine are not less timid, for it is considered unlucky, and even dangerous, to have one's portrait taken.

A good specimen of the habitations occupied by the Russian troops defending the city appears in the picture on page 8, which shows one of the underground barracks.

### SPORT AT THE FRONT.

On page 1 appears a photograph showing Japanese officers indulging in the most favoured sport of the moment at the front.

They are having a shooting competition with captured Russian rifles, the use of the unaccustomed arm lending an interest to the contest it would not otherwise possess.

Some of the foreign attachés with the Japanese army may be seen looking on. They often join in the shooting themselves.

### NAVY'S CHAMPION GUNNER.

Everybody will look with interest at the photograph on page 8, showing the champion gunner of the Navy standing beside the target which shows his finest score.

Able-seaman L. W. Hollingshurst, the gunner in question, was the man presented to the King during his visit to Portsmouth a day or two ago.

Hollingshurst put seven shots out of ten from a 6-in. gun on to the target shown, while at practice on the cruiser Narcissus. The ship was going at full speed at the time, and the range was from 1,500 to 1,600 yards.

The King told the proud gunner that he was a most valuable member of the British Navy.

### RECORD RECRUITING.

Quartermaster-sergeant Whittle, whose portrait will be found on page 9, has a record it would probably be hard to beat.

During nine years he has recruited no fewer than 4,000 men in the Burnley regimental district. For two years during the South African war he headed the Army Returns.

Whittle has just left Burnley, where he was the chief of the recruiting staff, to come to London, where he will have further opportunities of record-making.

### RIGHT-OF-WAY DUEL.

An amusing dispute about a right-of-way has broken out at Broadbent, Altrincham, Cheshire. Its latest development is shown in the photograph on page 9—a lorry drawn right across the road, entirely blocking the way.

A fence was first erected across the road by Mr. Sparkes, who claims that the Linotype Company, which has erected works near by, has no right of way along it. The company denied so the lorry was moved. So the fence was dug. Nothing discouraged Mr. Sparkes put it up again and dug a trench as well, but in a very short time the fence was down once more and the trench filled up.

When, later, Mr. Sparkes's men attempted to open the trench again the company's men filled it in as quickly as it was excavated. So the lorry photographed on page 9 was brought into play, and not only drawn across the road, but chained to the lamp-post for further security.



## NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—  
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Remittances should be crossed "Cross and Co., and made payable to the Manager, *Daily Mirror*."

## Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1905

## WHERE CIVILISATION BREAKS DOWN.

IN almost every telegram about the flung clash of huge armies in Manchuria stress is laid upon the enormous numbers of killed and wounded. Japanese and Russians alike are falling by thousands. "Heaps of dead," "corpses piled high," "parapet built up of bodies"—these are the features that stand out with ghastly prominence in the accounts of the battle.

Small wonder that minds should be perplexed by the striking contrast between our boasted civilisation and the utterly uncivilised manner in which the great nations are still driven to settle their disputes. When savages quarrel, they belt one another with stones, beat one another with clubs, do all they can to maim and kill each other. Exactly the same methods are followed to-day by peoples who would resent very strongly being called savages.

The only changes civilisation has made in warfare are that it enables men to kill one another in greater numbers and from a long way off. Formerly they grappled in fierce hand-to-hand combat. Now they can lie down on a hill-side and pump death into the ranks of their enemies a mile away, while artillery duels are carried on across a distance far more extended.

If we had to judge civilisation by its "improvement" of methods of war, the inventor of the quick-firing gun would be the foremost "civiliser" in the world's history.

How utterly opposed to the spirit of Christianity! Yet the Churches make no sign.

## WHY WYNDHAM WENT.

The sacrifice demanded by the Irish Orangemen has been made. Mr. Wyndham is no longer Chief Secretary for Ireland.

He falls a victim to his open mind. Because he refused to take the view that Ireland must always be governed exactly as she is governed to-day he has been forced to resign. For the moment, the forces which stand in the way of progress have triumphed. Another victory for the "dead hand!"

The fixed idea in the minds of Orange partisans is that the men who govern Ireland must never show any sympathy with the mass of the Irish people. Mr. Wyndham owes his popularity in the Sister Isle to the fact that he did sympathise.

When he got the Irish Land Act through two sessions ago the whole country rang with his praises. Whether he saw that that step must some time or other be followed by another in the direction of letting Ireland manage her own local affairs we cannot tell. All we know is that he allowed his under-secretary, Sir Antony Macdonnell, to assist with facts and advice those who were drawing up a scheme for a kind of limited Home Rule. It is for that he has been hounded out of office.

The mass of the British nation trusts him. The mass of the Irish people will regret his loss. But he offended the bigoted, ultra-Protestant minority, and so he has to go.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

A glacial period, truly, is setting in—in of the mind, not of the globe. And its name is Agnosticism. The intellectual sun is darkened; human life is moving away from the centre of light towards the depths of space. Men and women shape their conduct more and more as if there were no God.—*The Rev. William Barry (R.C.) in the "National Review."*

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE literary and social event of to-day will certainly be the production of Mrs. Humphry Ward's "Agatha," in the presence of the Princess of Wales at His Majesty's Theatre. Mrs. Ward, whose new novel, "The Marriage of William Ashe," is also to appear this week, produces her books on a very regular plan of work, at very regular intervals. She is able to write a book about every two years simply because she works methodically. There is, indeed, something rather awe-inspiring in the account an American paper gave the other day of Mrs. Ward's literary habits at her pleasant home, "Stocks," in Hertfordshire.

She goes into her study there (according to this account) every morning, and sits down to write. No one must interrupt her during that momentous period. The maid is given special rules if any important message should have to be delivered.

The door is to be opened quietly, and the maid is to stand in silence by Mrs. Ward's desk. If Mrs. Ward is "in the thick of it" she gives no sign, but simply goes on writing. In that case the maid has to withdraw, as she came, in silence, hoping for better luck next time. Sometimes, however, the writer is disengaged enough to receive the message and to deal with it. After this America is waiting for Mrs. Ward's new book with unusual excitement.

Lord Howard de Walden, the richest young nobleman in England, has lent his gorgeous house in Belgrave-square for the Annual Exhibition of the Royal Amateur Art Society, to be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday this week. Seaford House was full of mouldy leather chairs and colossal relics of early Victorian tastelessness when Lord Howard de Walden inherited it, together with some £200,000 a year, from his grandmother. In five months the young owner had completely transformed it into a new house, more after his own

taste. Lord Howard de Walden, who does not care for society, keeps a collection of magnificent swords there. He is probably the best amateur fencer in England.

The exhibition, which is to be opened by Princess Alexander of Teck on Thursday, is an unusually interesting one. The King has lent a splendid mezzotint portrait of Henry IV., King of France, and besides the general exhibition of work of members of the society and their nominees, there is to be this year a fine loan section, consisting of prints and engravings of the eighteenth century, lent by some of the most famous collectors in England. Everybody I meet seems to be going to Seaford House on Thursday, so the charitable aims of the organisers of the exhibition ought to be amply fulfilled.

Lord Chesterfield, who has just left England for Biarritz for a short stay, is a kind of latter-day Beau Brummel. Like the ancestor, who wrote those famous letters to his son, the present peer makes a point of following the Graces. His clothes are the object of desperate admiration amongst all the younger men in London society. Lord Chesterfield is also an excellent shot, a billiard and a tennis player. In fact, he is good at any sport which he chooses to take up.

Lady Chesterfield is one of the most beautiful women in London. She is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. With her beautiful red hair, blue eyes, and delicate features she was really the most beautiful peeress at the Coronation. She seems to be more fond of the country, strangely enough, for a woman of her attraction, than of London. She is generally either at Lord Chesterfield's seat, Holme Lacy, near Hereford, or in Scotland, where she goes in for salmon fishing, her favourite pastime. She can "play" and land a salmon in the most expert manner.

The scene of enthusiasm at the end of Gerhart Hauptmann's new play, "Elga," which has just been produced in Berlin, was (writes a friend in Berlin) astounding. I thought as I watched a particularly stout and rubicund German, whom many years of beer-drinking had made almost completely round in face and figure, wildly waving his red handkerchief that the Germans all must have under their philistine faces, a fund of mysticism to make them enjoy so mystical a play. Hauptmann greeted the applause with a stolid smile. He is a thin, wild-haired man, with curiously crooked features. He is getting rather bald.

He works apart from men and women in a quiet place amongst the mountains—really a quiet place, not one of those artificially-arranged solitudes, with beer-gardens and German tourists to make amends for it, which one sees along the Rhine. Hauptmann is an original man. He had no specially literary vocation as a young man, and to the despair of his parents he "took up" first sculpture (which he studied in Rome), then science, then philanthropy, and finally socialism. Then, after a long illness, during which he was devotedly nursed by his future wife, Marie Thienemann, he settled just outside Berlin and began to write in earnest.

Mr. Tom Mann, one of the most surprising members of the ever-youthful Labour Party, seems to be becoming more staid and theological in his views than he used to be, and I see that he is taking to the quiet and humdrum occupation of farming in Australia. Mr. Mann has been almost everything that a labour leader can be—a pit hand, a secretary to the London Reform Union, a candidate for Parliament, a publican, and an inspector under the Shop Hours Act. Perhaps his experiences as a publican were the most amusing of his life. He himself is a teetotaler, by the way, but that did not prevent him from opening a house for beer.

The beer, unfortunately, got him into some trouble. His potman took to mingling water with it, quite without Mr. Mann's knowledge, who had to appease, however, and explain matters in court. Also, in that same enterprising public-house, a certain band of Russian anarchists, tracked by the English police, were discovered to be holding meetings. After that I think Mr. Mann resumed the publican's career. I ought not to forget to mention, too, that Mr. Mann has twice had the honour of being arrested—in Belgium and in Germany—for attempting to organise strikes.

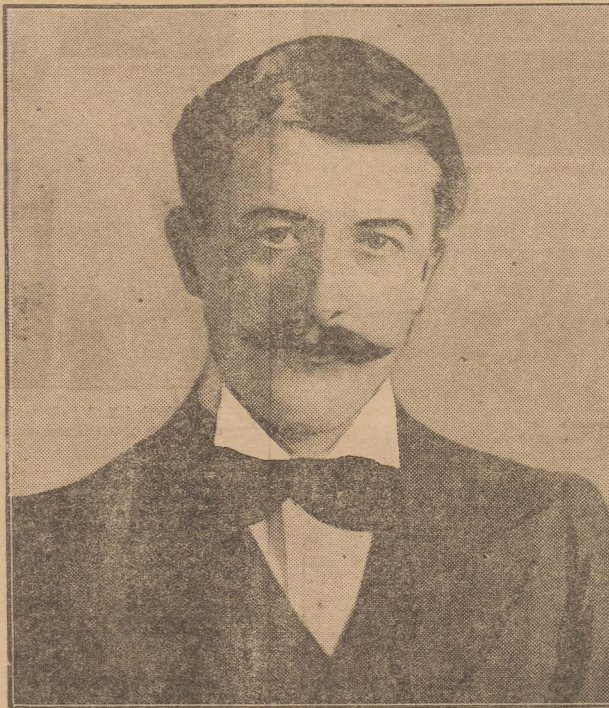
## IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 6.—Mild and damp weather has come at last. Everything is growing quickly. Fresh crocuses come out every day. What a pity it is they only show off their full beauty when the sun is shining.

The bright flowers of the blue hepatica are beginning to open. The tender little blossoms appear before the leaves, making a most charming picture when growing in a sheltered place.

The first daffodil is always a great garden event. The time has come to eagerly watch the buds of the earliest varieties. Already some show signs of bursting. Fancy being able to talk about daffodils now, when only last week the garden was covered with snow! E. F. T.

## IRELAND'S POPULAR CHIEF SECRETARY RESIGNS.



Mr. George Wyndham, as a result of the Parliamentary storm raised by the Macdonnell affair, has resigned the post which he has held since 1900.—(Elliot and Fry.)

## A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

## Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

YESTERDAY he arrived on a visit to King Edward, and he will enjoy himself. He always does manage to have a good time, especially when he is away from his country.

Bulgaria is not exactly a highly-civilised country, and life and, especially, politics there are somewhat strenuous. Prince Ferdinand is more at home upon the boulevards of Paris than anywhere else.

Still he can live up to Bulgarian manners and ways and be as violent as any of them when he likes.

The thing he wants more than anything else is to be King. There is a King of Serbia, and he can see no reason why there should not be a King of Bulgaria.

He did get as far as to have a crown designed once, but that is all, except that the artist sued him for the work.

Then he has had a good deal of trouble over the question of his son and heir's religion. He wanted him to be a Roman Catholic. His people did not.

And what with Turkey, and the Tsar, and the rest of the Near East question he has a lively time.

In spite of the fact that he is a kind-hearted ruler at the bottom, he can be a bit of an autocrat when he likes, and one journalist at least knows that it is unwise to comment upon the length of his Prince's nose.

He is not a bad-looking fellow, in spite of the disputed nose, and his close black beard and well-curved moustache give him quite a fierce look.

## THE WORLD'S HUMOUR.

## Wit From Two Hemispheres.

"Why aren't you at the cooking school this afternoon?"

"The teacher is sick in bed with dyspepsia."—*"Cleveland Leader."*

"The doctor has ordered me sea air."—"Then why don't you go to the seaside?"—"Oh, I've gone into the herring-trade instead."—*"Meggendorfer Blätter" (German).*

"When my husband insists on inviting people to our house that I don't want, I invite them, but they never get the invitations."

"Why?"

"I give the invitations to my husband to post."—*"New York Herald."*

A Scottish singer who was being trained for professional singing sang a love-song with exquisite quality of voice, but with insufficient passion and expression. His teacher told him he must put more feeling into it and sing as if he were really in love. "Ah, man," he replied, "hoo can I do that an' me a married man?"—*Birmingham Star.*

"I am sometimes tempted," said the Tsar, "to wish that this was a Republican form of Government."

"Your Majesty!"

"It would be something of a relief to know that I stood a chance of being defeated by some other aspirant for this position."—*Washington Star.*

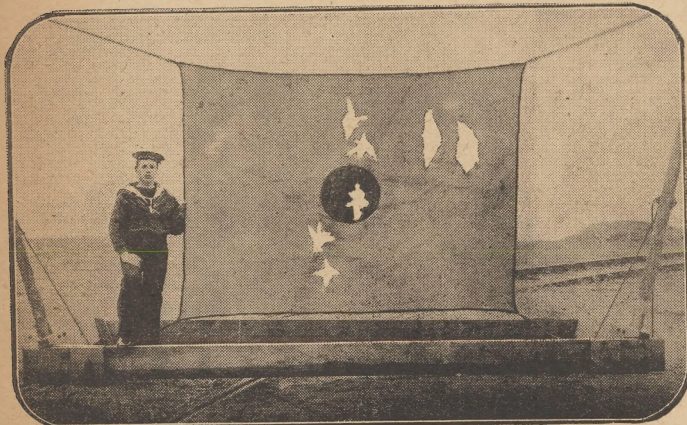




# MIRROR CAMERAGRAPHS

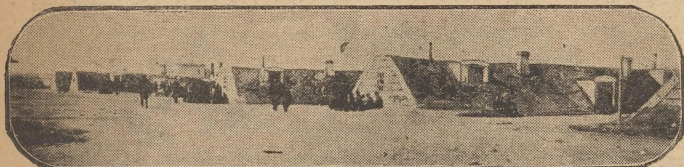


"A CREDIT TO THE BRITISH NAVY."



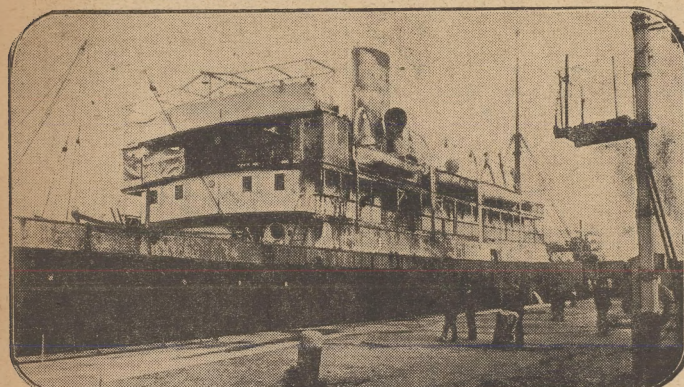
To Able-seaman Hollingshurst the King recently said, "Such men as you are a credit to the British Navy." He is shown side by side with the target, 6ft. by 8ft., which he hit seven times out of ten with six-inch shells at 1,600 yards distance.

UNDERGROUND RUSSIAN BARRACKS NEAR MUKDEN.



To escape, as far as possible, from the terrible rigours of the Manchurian winter, the Russian soldiers have built themselves underground barracks. As will be seen from this photograph, only the roofs of these buildings appear above ground.

ESCAPED FROM A GREAT FIRE.



Upon her arrival in London yesterday it was seen how narrow an escape the steamship Johannesburg had had from the great Tyneside fire. The flames were licking her sides when she was dragged from her moorings, and much of her paint has been burned away.

RAILWAYMEN PROTEST AGAINST NEW REGULATIONS.



At a public meeting held at Fulham yesterday the advisability of a strike was discussed by men employed by the District Railway.

BRITISH GENERALS BUSY IN TIMES



Field-Marshal Earl Roberts driving up to unveil the Gloucestershire regimental memorial of the men of the Gloucestershire Regiment who fell during the South African War. The photograph after the ceremony, shows the form of the memorial.



General Sir Redvers Buller and Lady Buller, taken after the former had opened the memorial at Wight. Enthusiasts removed the horses and dragged the General's carriage.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THESE PHOTOGRAPHS



# NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS



PEACE.



ected at Clifton, Bristol, in honour  
aller photograph, which was taken



crafts Exhibition at Sandown, Isle  
rough the streets.

HS SEE PAGE 6.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING.



Lucy Evelyn, eldest daughter of the late Sir Edmund Fane, K.C.M.G., who is to be married to-day at the Church of the Annunciation, Bryanston-street, W. to—



—Mr. Charles Wingfield, third secretary in his Majesty's Diplomatic Service.—(Thompson.)

KING EDWARD'S GUEST.



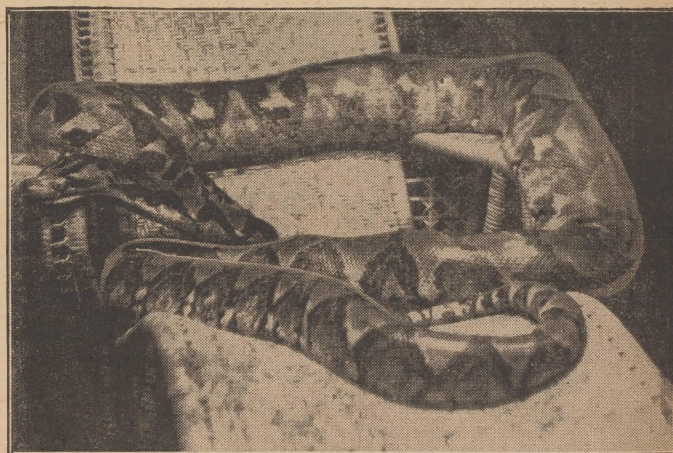
Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who last night was the guest of honour at a state banquet given by the King at Buckingham Palace.—(Pietzner.)

ENLISTED 4,000 SOLDIERS.



Quartermaster-Sergeant Whittle, who has just come to London, has for two years headed the Army returns for the number of recruits he has enlisted for the Army. During his nine years at Burnley he recruited 4,000 men.

SIXTEEN-FOOT SNAKE IN THE CAPTAIN'S CABIN.



This giant boa-constrictor, which is sixteen feet long, has been brought from Java by the captain of the Glendonn. It has journeyed in its owner's cabin, and was photographed there in the West India Dock yesterday.—(Daily Mirror copyright.)

FIGHT FOR A RIGHT-OF-WAY.



There has been a bitter struggle for a right-of-way at Broadheath, in Cheshire. A Mr. Sparkes disputes the right of the Linotype Company to use this road, and during the night he had a fence placed across it. This was pulled down, so the next night he had a trench dug, which the company filled up. At last the lorry by which Mr. Sparkes is here seen standing was chained across the road and successfully blocked it.



## "TOO OLD AT FORTY."

Dr. Osler Declares That He Meant  
What He Said.

## CHLOROFORM AT SIXTY.

Old Men Are Useless, But He Does Not  
Want to Have Them Killed.

Dr. Osler, the famous American scientist, who created such a storm by his speech declaring that men over forty are of no use to the world, really meant what he said.

He has just granted an interview, in which he repeated his statements, but took care to point out that his remarks on the subject of chloroforming men at sixty were only a mild joke and founded on Anthony Trollope's story, "The Fixed Period." As Dr. Osler is fifty-six, he is not likely to be serious on that point.

Exactly what he did say on the subject is as follows:—

"I am going to be very bold and touch upon another question of some delicacy, but of infinite importance in university life, one that has not been settled in this country. I refer to a fixed period for the teacher, either of time of service or of age."

"It is a very serious matter in our young universities to have all of the professors growing old at the same time. In some places only an epidemic, a time limit or an age limit can save the situation."

"I have two fixed ideas, well known to my friends, harmless obsessions, with which I sometimes bore them, but which have a direct bearing on this important problem. The first is the comparative uselessness of men above forty years of age."

### HISTORY MADE BY YOUNG MEN.

"This may seem shocking, and yet, read aright, the world's history bears out the statement. Take the sum of human achievement in action, in science, in art, in literature—abstract the work of the men above forty, and, while we should miss great treasures, even priceless treasures, we would practically be where we are to-day."

"It is difficult to name a great and far-reaching conquest of the mind which has not been given to the world by a man on whose back the sun was still shining. The effective, moving, vitalising work of the world is done between the ages twenty-five and forty—these fifteen years of plenty."

"In the science and art of medicine there has not been an advance of the first rank which has not been initiated by young or comparatively young men. Vesalins, Harvey, Hunter, Bichat, Laennec, Virchow, Lister, Koch—the green years were yet upon their heads when their epoch-making studies were made."

"To modify an old saying, a man is sane morally at thirty, rich mentally at forty, wise spiritually at fifty—or never."

"My second fixed idea is the uselessness of men above sixty years, and the incalculable benefit it would be in commercial, political, and in professional life if, as a matter of course, men stopped work at this age."

"In Rome men of sixty were not admitted to the suffrage. In that charming novel, 'The Fixed Period,' Anthony Trollope discusses the practical advantages in modern life of a return to this ancient usage, and the plot hinges upon the admir-

able scheme of a college into which at sixty men retired for a year of contemplation before a peaceful departure by chloroform. That incalculable benefits might follow such a scheme is apparent to anyone who, like myself, is nearing the limit, and who has made a careful study of the calamities which may befall men during the seventh and eighth decades."

"As it can be maintained that all the great advances have come from men under forty, so the history of the world shows that a very large proportion of the evils may be traced to the scenarios—nearly all the great mistakes politically and socially, all of the worst poems, most of the bad pictures, a majority of the bad novels, not a few of the bad sermons and speeches."

"The teacher's life should have three periods—study until twenty-five, investigation until forty, profession until sixty, at which age I would have him retired on a double allowance. Whether Anthony Trollope's suggestion of a college and chloroform should be carried out or not I have become a little dubious, as my own time is getting so short."

"I may say for the benefit of the public that with a woman I would advise an entirely different plan, since after sixty her influence on her sex may be most helpful, particularly if aided by those charming accessories, a cap and a fichu."

### "BILL BAILEY" IN PARIS.



Miss Victoria Monks, who first sang "Bill Bailey" here, is now singing it with the greatest success at the Alhambra in Paris. Our neighbours have taken up this and other English music-hall songs with enthusiasm.

### DICKENS FIRE-ALARMS.

The general public are not aware that memorials to Charles Dickens are scattered through the streets of every town in England. The street fire-alarm with its glass front, which can be broken when an alarm is to be given, originated in his fertile brain.

The author of a book which has just been published tells Dickens, always afraid of fire, had a glazed box in the wall made for his office keys, so that they could be easily found if an outbreak occurred. This key-box grew into the street fire-alarms.

that visitors frequented. But there were so many of them, and the information was always the same, Monsieur could rest assured that nobody would be staying at any of them now. It was much too cold.

Despite these assurances, Tony drove his car up the most frequented of the valleys, and found the information he had received substantiated in every respect. Such a journey as Vanna had described would have been impossible, and when he actually got into the mountains, he found the road impassable on account of the snow, and had to turn back. He passed one or two mountain hotels in superbly-situated villages; but they were absolutely deserted.

"She has lied to me," he told himself, as he dashed back into San Remo. "I was a fool not to know that she was lying. Now what has she done with the girl? I think she must be mad. Does she really imagine she can hide her from me for long?"

He was filled with a cold fury against Vanna. He began to think it was a skilfully laid plan. She had sent him off on this wild goose chase, and, meanwhile, she had had plenty of time to leave Monte Carlo and take Joan to some spot where again she could hide her for a while.

His blood boiled when he thought of his Princess Blue Eyes, lonely, miserable, her poor little heart full of confusion and bewilderment, and heaven alone knew what cruel and bitter words ringing in her ears!

Night had fallen before he reached San Remo again. He hardly waited to swallow some food before he rushed on again, for he was determined to lose no time in returning to Monte Carlo, since it had obviously been Vanna's intention to get him away from there.

It was about ten o'clock when he pulled up at the entrance of his hotel. Another car was drawn up there. The engines were still snorting, and it was

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

### MUST THE WAR GO ON?

"Sorely-tried Christian" has all my sympathy. Why are the Churches silent? The archbishops and bishops have, so far as I know, said not a word about the awful massacres in the Far East. How can they reconcile their silence with their professions?

The Pope, too, who says he is God's representative on earth, has he nothing to say about this anti-Christian war? PERPLEXED.

Greencroft-gardens, Hampstead.

What good could the ministers of the Gospel do by denouncing the war?

The world is not ruled by the maxims of Christianity.

Everyone—or almost everyone—pretends to believe them. No one—or scarcely anyone—acts up to them.

I asked a bishop during the Boer war why he didn't protest. He said he prayed daily for it to cease.

It went on, however, for two years and eight months after our conversation. R. M. O'D. Cheshunt.

### IS JOHANN HOCH INSANE?

The murders alleged to have been committed by Hoch cannot be the doings of a sane man.

The very fact that he proposed to the matron of the prison in Chicago, where he is under arrest, proves that he is not responsible for his actions. FRED EHLMAN.

### A GRATEFUL READER.

I have taken in the *Daily Mirror* from No. 181. During that time (June 2 last) I have received for the halfpenny per day: Three 6s. novels (serial form); twenty-four short stories; 11,280 columns of news, etc.; and 2,820 pictures.

A picture-gallery and library, as well as a newspaper! Truly wonderful value.

B. SIMMONS, JUN.

29, Norwich-road, Forest Gate, Essex.

### DOES POULTRY FARMING PAY?

I note with interest the experiment made by "Home Counties." When our farmers pay as much attention to their poultry as they do to wheat-growing they will find out which pays best in proportion.

My experience convinces me that there is scope for a big utility poultry farm over here. The Americans find such a concern pays well. They have many of them. UTILITY POULTRY.

### "CHRISTIAN CHARITY!"

The other evening I had a note from a poor woman asking me if I could give her a few pieces of bread for her children, as they had not had anything to eat all day.

Knowing this to be a very sad case (the man has done no work to speak of for over six months, and the woman has been and is very ill), I did what I could. Then I thought perhaps I might do more and get a little assistance.

So I went to a minister of the same religion as the woman herself, and stated the case, and was met with the answer, "She never comes to church." I said, "Perhaps not, but that does not prevent the children being hungry." Again I received the same answer.

I ask, is this charity—the charity that covers a multitude of sins? I think not. THESS.

Portland-road, Southall.

covered with dust, as if it had come from some distance.

Tony glanced at it casually, as all motorists will glance at all other cars, however occupied their minds may be with other things. He saw that it was a powerful Napier, and, just as he was giving some directions to his chauffeur, the chauffeur of the other car, who was doing something to one of the lamps, raised his head and saluted him respectfully.

"Good gracious, Hawkins!" exclaimed Tony. "What are you doing here?" He recognised the man instantly. He was Lady Betty Somerville's chief chauffeur. Tony knew him well. In fact, he had recommended him to his friend.

"Her ladyship is inside, sir," said the man, smiling respectfully at Tony's intense astonishment.

Tony did not wait to hear another word. He entered the hotel and strode up to the hall-porter.

"I hear that Lady Betty Somerville has arrived," he said. "Where is she?"

"Her ladyship is in her rooms, sir. I think her ladyship is having dinner served there."

"Please send up at once and ask if her ladyship will receive me. Say I have something very important to communicate to her."

"Very well, sir."

Five minutes later Anthony Heron was shown up to a salon on the first floor.

A blazing fire had been lit, for the night was cold. Lady Betty sat near it, and a small table was drawn up before her. She was plainly dressed, and wore a motor cap, and, thrown on a couch, was a long chiffon veil and her heavy fur coat.

She held out her hand without rising, and gave him a cordial grip.

"How nice of you, Tony," she said, with her pleasant smile. "Don't look at me, though! I

(Continued on page 11.)



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TO H.M. THE KING.

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## SCOTCH WHISKY



TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

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**Sufferers**

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## A MAN IN A MILLION

By CORALIE STANTON  
and HEATH HOSKEN.

### CHAPTER LI.

I will go forward, sayest thou,  
I shall not fail to find her now.

—Tennyson.

Anthony Heron's search seemed doomed to be hopeless from the very first. He inquired in every hotel in San Remo, which he reached in less than an hour, after depositing a large sum of money at the Italian frontier for the car, whether a party of English people, including a very tall young lady, had been there, and left for the mountains.

In every case he received a negative reply, accompanied by shakings of the head. No such party as Monsieur described had been there, and, as to leaving for the mountains, it was very early in the season for that. It was very cold up there still, and the passes would be blocked with snow.

One and all said they thought Monsieur must have been misinformed about the movements of his friends.

Inquiries at the places where carriages were procured elicited the same reply. Tony remembered Vanna to have said that it was a two days' drive from San Remo, and that she had been herself to see her daughter off. But no one knew of a carriage having been hired for any two days' journey, and, in fact, any place at such a distance would be so cold that it would be impossible to stay in it so early in the season.

Finding that in San Remo itself there was nothing to be learned, Tony inquired about the valleys leading into the mountains and the places



## PANCAKE DAY.

Origin of the Famous Shrove Tuesday Dish Unknown.

### LAST DAY BEFORE LENT.

To-day is Shrove Tuesday. How it got its name is obvious enough, but how it got its pancakes is another matter.

It is called Shrove Tuesday from the custom of the Roman Catholic Church of confessing and being "shrived" or "shrove" of one's sins on the day preceding Lent.

But the origin of the pancakes which are eaten on that day is "wropt in mystery." Even in Elizabethan times the custom was already an old one.

Shrove-tide was always a time of mirth and amusement. Everybody resolved to enjoy themselves, for the following day was the beginning of Lent, and for six weeks they were supposed to lead lives of abstinence and penance.

In old times the fun began on the Monday, known as Collop Monday, from the practice of eating collops of salted meat and eggs on that day. The small boys used to go from door to door, and were presented with little presents of apples and such things by the householders.

#### THE SLUT'S PANCAKE.

When Shrove Tuesday dawned the church bells were rung, everybody kept holiday, and pancakes were made and eaten all day.

The first pancake made was always presented to the greatest slut or lie-a-bed of the household. As everybody refused the compliment in turn, the first pancake usually fell to the dog.

Shrove-tide seems in some way to be specially associated with cocks and hens. A regular sport was to tie a rooster to a stake and throw broomsticks at it. In Cornwall a hen which had laid an egg that year was beaten to death with a flail, while another amusement was to tie a live hen and several bells to a man's back. Other men armed with sticks, but blindfolded, followed him and tried to kill the bird. It sounds a cruel amusement, but the hen was probably in the least danger of the party.

All over England cock-fighting was the chief sport, especially at the old grammar schools, and many headmasters were even empowered to receive a small tax from the boys, called "cock-penny," at Shrove-tide.

#### "A PRINCES' CHURCH."

Berlin's new cathedral, in which the Kaiser has shown so much interest, does not find universal approbation in Germany. One well-known writer on social and political matters, Pastor Friedrich Naumann, is very outspoken.

"This is just what Herod's temple must have been," is his verdict on it. "Good material, much marble and gold, first-rate work, but no piety, and no artistic effect!"

"It is a princes' church, a place where honour is done to God in uniforms. Protestantism, however, is not state Christianity, but personal religion."

### A MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 10.)

have just come from Marseilles, and the dust was awful."

"I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw Hawkins outside," said Tony. "I thought you were in Cairo, dear Lady Betty."

"I was—for just twenty-four hours," she answered.

"But—why have you come back so suddenly?" he asked in genuine astonishment.

"Because I found I couldn't mind my own business," she said briefly.

His face hardened. Just then a waiter came in with the first instalment of Lady Betty's dinner. While he laid the table and opened a bottle of champagne, Lady Betty and Anthony Heron talked of motor-cars and the splendid French roads, and the relief of being able to drive as fast as one liked.

When the man had gone Lady Betty pointed to the table.

"You have just come in, Tony? Have you dined?"

"Yes, thanks," he said. "I'm dreadfully thirsty, though. I'll have a glass of wine, if I may."

He filled the glasses and drained his own, and then went and stood by the fire.

Lady Betty began to ply her knife and fork with vigour.

"I'm starving," she said. "Yes, Tony, I found it was no good. You were all of you too much on my mind. I couldn't rest without knowing what was happening to you all. I was so angry when I went away. I felt I had washed my hands of you. But as soon as I got out there I knew I should have to come back. I've had no peace. I was lucky enough to catch a boat back the very day after my arrival, and I wired to

## MY SOCIALIST VIEWS.

Why I Hope the Labour Party Will Some Day Control the House of Commons.

By the COUNTESS OF WARWICK.

I am a Socialist. For some years past my sympathies have been with the Socialist, that is, with the real Labour Party in England.

I do not think either of the great political Parties in England, Liberal or Conservative, is democratic enough to further the interests of Labour.

I hope that eventually the Labour Party will control the House of Commons.

In any scheme of social reform you must begin with the children.

The great scandal in England is that they are forced to the schools to have facts crammed into their heads, whilst what many of them most need is something to eat.

#### FEUDAL SYSTEM STILL IN FORCE.

I think the English land laws should be radically altered. Up to the present the people of this country have submitted in the tamest fashion to the survival, in this particular, of the old feudal land system.

I am wholly in favour of the abolition of the House of Lords; adult suffrage for both men and women; abolition of all indirect taxation; nationalisation of the land; the disestablishment and disendowment of all State Churches.

I do not advocate the abolition of the monarchy.

These opinions, as confided by Lady Warwick to a newspaper correspondent, have just appeared in a New York paper.

The interesting thing now would be to know what Lord Warwick thinks of his wife being so anxious to see the old feudal properties broken up and the House of Lords, of which he, of course, is a member, abolished.

In conclusion, Lady Warwick said she had quite given up "what we describe as society."

### A POEM YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

#### To Keep a True Lent.

Is this a fast to keep  
The larger lean,  
From fat of veals and sheep?  
Is it to quit the dish  
Of flesh, yet still  
To fill  
The platter high with fish?  
Is it to fast an hour,  
Or rag'd to go,  
Or shov  
A downcast look, and sour?  
No; 'tis a fast, to dole  
Thy sheaf of wheat,  
And meat,  
Unto the hungry soul.  
It is to fast from strife,  
From old debate,  
And hate;  
To circumise thy life.  
To show a heart grief-ridden;  
To starve thy sin,  
Not bin;  
And that's to keep thy Lent.

ROBERT HERRICK  
(1591-1633).

Hawkins to meet me at Marseilles. And now scold me for an old busybody, and then answer my questions!"

"I want to tell you something first," he said.

"She has spirited her away."

"Spirited whom away?"

"Joan."

"Who has?"

"Her mother."

Lady Betty put down her knife and fork with a clatter.

"What on earth do you mean, Tony?" she gasped.

"What I say. She—she guessed something."

"Was there anything to guess?"

He nodded.

"You mean that you have really started all that dreadful business over again, that you will not leave the girl alone?"

"I mean that I always knew you were wrong when you said that I should go away and forget her."

"But where is she?"

"Mrs. Tempest is here, or was this morning. Her daughter she has sent away somewhere, to be out of my reach."

"Tell me everything from the beginning," said Lady Betty.

"You know what happened in London?"

"To my sorrow, I do. It was your fault, Tony; all your fault."

"You know that Mrs. Tempest came to lunch with me while she was staying with you, and that we talked things over and decided that it would be much better if we were friends?"

"I know," said the woman reproachfully, "that you merely did it to throw dust in the poor woman's eyes, and to delude her into thinking that you wanted her friendship, when all you wanted was to be near her daughter."

## DEAF, DUMB, BLIND POET.

Victim of an Accident in Childhood,  
His Life Is Lonely and Sad.

### WANTED, A "HOME."

I am poor, blind, lonely, and sad: forsaken by all.

They point at me as smitten by God's frown;  
Afflicted, and deserted of my kind,  
Yet am I not cast down.

I am weak, yet strong;  
I murmur not that I no longer see.

Poor, blind, and helpless, I the more belong,  
Father Supreme, to Thee.

O, Merciful One,  
When men are farthest, then Thou art most near;  
When friends pass by, my darkness shun,  
Thy chariot I hear.

Thy glorious face  
Is beaming towards me, and its holy light  
Shines in upon my lonely dwelling-place,  
And there is no more night.

These touching lines are written by a man who is blind and deaf and dumb. His affliction was caused by an accident which happened to him twenty years ago, when he was a child. He is now thirty years old, and an inmate of the Mile End Workhouse.

The Rev. F. W. Botheroyd, chaplain to the Workhouse, who writes to the *Daily Mirror* about this poor man, Thomas Edges, says that, although he is kindly treated by the guardians, he is lonely and unhappy.

#### A CHANCE TO WORK.

"We are very anxious," the chaplain says, "to get him out of the workhouse to some home, where he would have congenial society and sympathy, and would be able to work at a trade."

"He is remarkably intelligent, and a sincere Christian man. He can read and write the 'Braille type' with ease, and has learnt brush-making, chair-canning, and carpentering."

"Homes for the blind appear to be closed to him because he is deaf and dumb; and homes for the deaf and dumb cannot receive him on account of his blindness!"

"I venture to ask if you can, by bringing this most sad case under the notice of your readers, help us to place this poor fellow in a position where the surroundings of his life would be brighter than they can possibly be at Mile End."

"I should be thankful to receive and acknowledge any contributions in his behalf, or to give any further information if required."

Mr. Botheroyd's address is Mile End Workhouse, London, E.

#### LAW COURTS MORE EXPENSIVE.

Going to law, says a "City merchant" in "Chambers's Journal," is a much more expensive pastime than it used to be. The sittings are much shorter for one thing. Not many years ago juries sat from 9.45 a.m. till 5 or 5.30 p.m. Now the hours are from 10.30 a.m. till 11 on Mondays till 4 p.m.

Another thing which takes up a great deal of time is the length at which modern Judges sum up, while the whole proceedings are much more leisurely.

All this means extra expense for the litigants, and does not improve the justice of the proceedings.

"That is quite true," he said. "I am always

frank with you, Lady Betty."

She shook her head sorrowfully.

"It was mean and cowardly and cruel, Tony. I know another thing—that you persuaded her to take money from you again."

"That is nothing," he said warmly. "She is welcome to it. She is not to be blamed for that."

"No, perhaps not. I was the one who urged her to take it in the first place. Still—it means beginning all over again. I was so angry I could not speak to her about anything. I made up my mind that she must go her own way. But I am still so sorry for her. Whatever she does, one must always remember what she suffered. Well, what happened, Tony?"

"They came out here. I came, too. And—Mrs. Tempest evidently guessed that all I had done was done merely to throw dust in her eyes, as you put it. She met me the other day in the Casino with the news that Monte Carlo did not suit her daughter, and that she had sent her into the mountains with some friends. She said she had just come back from San Remo, where she had been seeing her off. I believed her, like a fool."

"Was it not true?" asked Lady Betty in surprise.

"How could it be? No one is staying in the mountains yet. It is icy cold; the roads are blocked with snow."

"Of course," said Lady Betty. "You have been there?"

"I have just come back. I waited two days; then I could stand it no longer. I asked Mrs. Tempest for an interview this morning. She saw me at once. I told her I had come for the last time. I made a declaration of war. She refused to tell me where Joan is. I told her I would find her."

(Continued on page 13.)

## Consumption Can be Cured.



**Derk P. Yonkerman, Specialist/  
whose discovery of a cure for  
consumption has startled  
the World.**

Marvellous as it may seem after the centuries of failure, a cure for consumption has at last been found. After twenty years of almost ceaseless research and experiment in his laboratory, the now renowned specialist, Derk P. Yonkerman, has discovered a specific which has cured the deadly Consumption even in its far advanced stages. In many cases, though all other remedies tried had failed, and changes of climate were unable to check the progress of the disease, this wonderful specific has conclusively proved its power to cure.

Whatever your position in life may be, if you are in consumption, or suffer from asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, or any throat or lung trouble, this cure is within your reach, for it is a home treatment and need not interfere in any way with your daily occupation. Prove for yourself its healing power.

**ABSOLUTELY FREE.**

Simply send your name and address to the Derk P. Yonkerman Co., Ltd. (Dept. 543), 6, Boulevard-street, London, E.C., and they will post to you a free trial treatment of this remarkable remedy.

Don't hesitate or delay if you have any of the symptoms of consumption. If you have chronic catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, pains in your chest, a cold on your lungs, or any throat or lung trouble, write to-day for the free trial treatment and full instructions, and cure yourself before it is too late.

**A Wonderful Remedy  
for Liver Complaint.**

**- DR. -**

**SCOTT'S**

**PILLS**

**The Best Cure for INDIGESTION,  
WIND, NERVOUS DEPRESSION,  
GIDDINESS and LOSS of APPETITE**

**The Safest Family Medicine**



# HAVE YOU CATARRH?

Every Fourth Person You Meet Has It.

## AN INSIDIOUS & DANGEROUS DISEASE

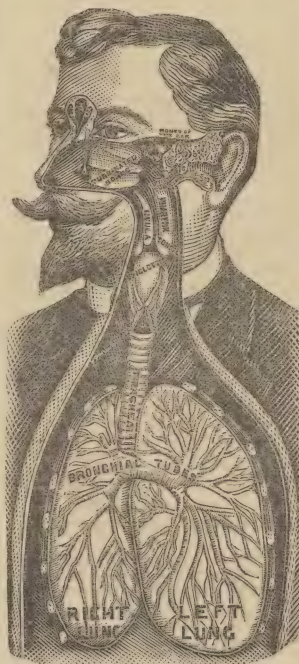
Which Affects the

NOSE, THROAT, EARS, AND AIR PASSAGES,

And causes Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis.

- - Asthma, and Consumption. - -

Catarrh is caused by a series of colds in the head. The first indications are a running at the nose, alternated with a stopped-up feeling in the nose and air passages, frontal headache, deafness, difficulty in breathing, and a dropping of mucus into the throat, which throws off an offensive smell. The mucus thus secreted partially stops up the air vesicles of the lungs, inflames the mucus membrane of the nose, throat, and bronchial surface, setting up catarrhal bronchitis, asthma, and consumption, accompanied with a dry or loose cough, and an unpleasant hawking and expectorating. In time the sense of smell and taste is seriously impaired, and the eustachian tubes leading to the ears become partially closed by the accumulation of purulent catarrhal mucus, and causes catarrhal deafness. The mucus which is constantly being secreted along the whole membranous surface, works its way down the alimentary canal into the stomach; catarrh of the stomach and intestines following. It then becomes a persistent and constitutional disease, both dangerous and disagreeable, leaving the patient very susceptible to colds, and every additional cold aggravates the symptoms.



## VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

Kills the Germs of Catarrh.

Mr. Veno's reputation as a specialist is so well known throughout Great Britain that what he says will command attention from all thoughtful readers. He has studied catarrh and all its ramifications more closely than any other disease. There are few cases, indeed, that he fails to cure. His success is of that high order that can only be obtained by close application, and exceptional facilities for its study and treatment.

### HE SAYS—

"Catarrh being a progressive disease, a thorough constitutional treatment is necessary as a fundamental requisite for its permanent cure. A remedy is required to relieve the inflammation and restore the mucus membrane of the nose, throat, bronchi, and air cells of the lungs to its natural and normal condition."

"VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE is the remedy that will accomplish this with great efficiency. I have never known a remedy to act so quickly or to meet the requirements so exactly. It has a special affinity for the mucus surface, and reaches the air passages of the head and lungs by means of the circulation. You will begin to breathe freely through the nose, your head will feel clear, the irritation will subside, the hawking and coughing, will be stopped, because the vile catarrhal poison is being conquered and the germs destroyed. The next consideration is to purify the blood and clear the system of all the poisonous matter which accumulates in the stomach and intestines, and often affects the kidneys and bladder. The remedy required for this is VENO'S SEAWEED TONIC, and for all-round potency its equal does not exist. This combined treatment is ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL if catarrh is to be thoroughly and permanently cured. It forms the most effective local and constitutional treatment it is possible to offer. I guarantee it with every confidence, and stand prepared to pay back the cost of the medicines if a failure should occur in any case of CHRONIC CATARRH, CATARRHAL BRONCHITIS, or CATARRHAL ASTHMA."

ASK FOR

## VENO'S Lightning COUGH CURE

TRIAL  
BOTTLES

9½d.

Regular Sizes  
1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d.

Sold at Chemists and Medicine Vendors everywhere, or from the Proprietors—The Veno Drug Co., 53 to 59, Cedar St., Hulme, Manchester.

From the  
FRUIT FARM



## CHIVERS' FIRST PRIZE JAMS

THE SUN (LONDON) SAYS:-

"Everything inside the factory was scrupulously neat and clean, and this verdict includes the pretty girls. The wood tables were scrubbed to spotless whiteness and the airiness and sweetness of the place were remarkable"

COUNTRY MADE JAMS FROM HOME GROWN FRUIT

MR H. RIDER HAGGARD  
In his great work 'RURAL ENGLAND'  
says of CHIVERS' FACTORY

"It was a truly wondrous place. The Firm has always been careful that the quality of its goods should be of the best"

FRUITS IN SYRUP  
from the Orchard to the Home.  
GREENGAGES, STRAWBERRIES,  
PLUMS, DAMSONS, ETC

To the  
FAMILY TABLE



CHIVERS & SONS LTD  
First English Fruit  
Growers' Jam Factory  
HISTON, CAMBRIDGE



### WORK FOR ALL!

We give a Nobel-Silver Timekeeper and Mexican Silverware Watch Chain with guarantees to keep exact time for three years, or a Lady's or Gent's Bellet Gold Ring FREE to any person selling 40 Penny Postcard White Twenty-one days. You can sell them in an hour. Send name and address (Postcard will do).

BRITISH FINE ART CO., 118, Strand, London, W.C.

### Sound Typewriters

We wish to dispose of several Second-hand Typewriters of good make—Keystone, Blicks, Hammonds, Empires, Etc., Etc., at remarkably cheap prices ranging from 40/- upwards. Send us a postcard for our list, it will interest you, or call and inspect. We supply everything for the typist. Write to-day. COSMOS Typewriter Supplies Co., 72A, Queens Victoria Street, London, E.C. Telephone 5430

### ORMONDE

1905 Cycle,

£5:5:0

Sold complete with Lamp, Bell, Tools, Free Wheel, 2 Rim Brakes, and Plated Rims, &c. Guaranteed

20 YEARS' REPUTATION.

CASH OR EASY TERMS.

Write for Free List.

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BORWICK'S  
THE BEST  
BAKING  
POWDER  
IN THE WORLD.

WHELPTON'S PILLS  
CURE  
HEADACHE, INDIGESTION,  
CONSTIPATION, BILE.

"ATLAS" LOCKSTITCH MACHINE.

Guaranteed 3 years, will work 59/- by hand or treadle. To insure satisfaction machine sent on receipt of 5/- P.O. for 6 Months. Write for Terms. Design and Sample of work. THE ATLAS MACHINE CO., 184, High St., Camden Town, London, E.C. (S. Sivas, Station Rd., N.; 34, High Rd., Kilburn)

WOOD-MILNE  
RUBBER HEELS  
Wear 12 Months.

Fels-Naptha

—saves half the labour of washing; and half the wear on clothes. Soaking loosens the dirt, the water rinses it out. Very little rubbing.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E.C



Fels-Naptha 30 Wilson street London EC







# Daily Bargains.

**NOTICE.**—When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

## Dress.

**A.B.C. GUIDE TO REMNANT TRADE.** 3 stamps; 11. Flannellet, Prints, Dress Goods by weight—Mitt, chills, Well-st. Bradford.

**A BARGAIN.**—Elegant Fur set, long black caucal Duchesse Stole; fashionable broad shoulders; beautiful rich and curly with handsome large mink to match. Perfectly new; 12s. 6d.; approval—Any. Pool & Co. Fleet-st. E.C.

**A FREE** dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated A list; send stamp—British Linen Company, Oxford-st. London.

**A TAILORING.**—Smith and Adams, West End cutters. Are supplying suits, overcoats, and ladies costumes under terms at 86, Ludgate-hill, E.C. and 2, Regent-st. S.W. Fecundity-crooks end.

**ABBY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT.** 68 articles, 21s.; worth double; exquisitely made; approval—Call on Nurse Scott, 42, Ladbroke-gate, near Asher Arms, Shepherd's Bush.

**ABBY'S Long** Clothes; beautiful complete set, 5s. 6d. cash—D. Wood, 21, Queens-gate, Leeds.

**BARGAIN.**—10s. 6d.; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-st. Clapham.

**"BEATALL."**—White remnant parcels, 1s. 3d. each; damasks, cambrics, muslins, longcloth—Beatall, Reshden.

**BEAUTIFUL** Baby Long Clothes, sets of 50 articles, 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

**BLOUSES.** Costumes, Skirts, direct from warehouse, wholesale prices; send 2s. for sample blouse, light or dark; new spring catalogue post free—Wynne Bros, 15, Bridge-water-gate, London.

**BONELESS** Corsets: full support without steel; lightest weight ever produced; special new material; write for list—Corset and Clothing Co., Mansfield-rd, Nottingham. Mention "Mirror."

**CINGALESE** Lawn, in new season's shades, 1s. 3d. d.w.; patterns free—Cingalese, 62, Aldermanbury, E.C.

**FOURTY SHILLING** Suit for 10s. 6d.—Great Tailoring offer.—Dear Sir:—To enable you to understand that England is not behindhand in Commercial enterprise, we have decided to offer this wonderful Gentlemen's Suit at 10s. 6d., carriage free. Write now for our free patterns and measure yourself; this offer may not last much longer. Get all your friends also to avail themselves of our real British great offer. Clerks write us. Managers write us. Foremen write us. We are here to attend your wants, and our prices are an eye-opener to the world. You write us. Forward will do. If you have no stamp at home put it without, we like to hear from you. Yours faithfully for 22 years, the Globe Clothing Trust (Dept. D), 18 and 20, Oxford-st., next door Oxford Music Hall, London, W.

**FRINGE** Nets; human hair, extra large and lovely tints, 3 for 1s. 1d.—Miss Crawley, Specialist, Newcastle.

**FURBS.**—Ladies offers real Russian sable hair Stole and Muff, only 10s. 6d.; extra long Stole, only 12s. 6d.; approval—Mater, 6, Gratten-gate, Clapham.

**GENTLEMEN'S** Suits to Measure, 21s.; Ladies' Tailor-made Costumes to Measure, 8s. 6d.; terms cash—City Tailors (Dept. 16), 20, Prince of Wales-ter, Norwich.

**LADY** wishes to dispose of her handsome brown, 7-strand real stretch fabric, maroon Stole; perfectly new; 12s. 6d.; 3 guineas; acceptance 12s. 6d.; approval by post—Eva, Clifton House, Upper Tulse Hill, London, W.

**NEW** Sealskin Jacket; 25s. 7s. 6d.; bargain; extremely elegant; stylish, scarce shape, double-breasted, revers and storm collar; approval—Miss Marjory, 55, Hanford-ter, S.W.

**SMART** Hat and Evening Gowns, etc.; only slightly worn; great bargain—Salmon, 11, Hanway-st, Tottenham Court-ter.

**SMARTER** tailor-made navy and black serge Walking Skirts, 5s. 11d.; postage 5d.; satisfaction guaranteed—Shields, Castle-gate, Nottingham.

**SWEET** LOVELINESS.—Latest novelty; real Irish spring Dress Linen; new shades 63d. yard; most fetching costumes; samples everything linen and lace—Send for card, Hutton's, 61, Lane, Ireland.

**2/- PER PAIR.**—Genuine Police and Army Troopers; grand for foot or evening; carriage 6d.—V. Harrow and Co., 51, Bruce Castle, Tottenham.

**2/6** DOWN—Secure your fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors, 64, Chesham-st, and 266, Edgeware-gate.

**25/-** STYLE BOOTS for 4s. 6d. and 5s. 6d. and 6s. 6d. in return for crossed postal order value 5s. 6d. we send carriage paid, one pair ladies or gent's extra high-class, brand new London West End Boots; every pair warranted very latest style; easy fitting, sewn, elegant, durable, and marked 25s. chance of a lifetime; state size black or tan; boots or shoes; button or lace; pointed, medium, or square toes; see catalogue free; money back instantly if required; remit 6s. 6d. sharp; delay means disappointment; we deliver at once; manufacturers of beautiful, durable boots for 100 years; our boots have been established 1801—The Times Boot Co., 23, Camberwell-ter, London. Postal orders must be crossed, and don't forget size.

## Articles for Disposal.

**A BARGAIN.**—Handsome set Sheffield Cutlery: 12 large knives, 12 small, metal, carvers, steel; Crayford ivory handles; unused; 11s. 9d.; approval—Madam, Pool's, 80, Fleet-st, London.

**CONFECTIONERS** Ovens; coal, coke, or gas; self-contained; tenant's fixtures; latest designs; illustrated list free—Mabbott, Phoenix Iron Works, Manchester.

**DOWN** QUILTS.—250 samples; unused; best eaten covering; full size, 6ft. by 5ft.; must be cleared; reduced to only 3s. 9d. each; 2 for 7s.; carriage 6d.; money returned if all sold; call or write—Arc Stewart (Dept. 16), 26, Milton-st, London, E.C.

**EXTRAORDINARY** handsome Silver Toilet Set, 39s. 6d.; half-marked; elaborate pair large silver Hair Brushes, large silver Hand Mirror, 10s. 6d.; 2 for 20s.; 3 for 25s.; approval—M. E., 2, Claydon-st, S.W.

**FREE.**—Send for 1905 illustrated catalogue of Lace and Muslin Curtains—Marple and Co., Dept. 10, Nottingham.

**FREE.** Free, Free—Ladies or Gent's high-grade Cycles, Watches, etc., "given away" as an advertisement; we have all high-class goods, not rubbish, and you will be surprised how easily you may obtain them.—Send postage stamp for full particulars to Room 11, Advertisements Dept. 217, Upper, Islington, London, N.

**FURNITURE.**—Lady, let her sacrifice Sheraton style, 4t. Suite, 410; China Cabinet, 25s.; real leather Carpet, 50s.; Brass Bed and Bedding, 55s.; and a few well-made, pieces of Furniture, 10s. 6d. each, before Friday, 7th, Elgin-av, Harrow-ter, W.; near Westbourne Park Station.

**FURNITURE.**—Rich saddle-bag suite, large, handsome carpet-rug, pretty table, and vases, only 25s. 10s., or 2s. 6d. each; iron-frame Piano, £10 10s.; see these—Hine, 97, Westbourn-st, Stoke Newington.

## Soap

Fels-Naptha, more efficient than any mere soap, saves half the labour of washing, and almost all the discomfort of wash-day.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E.C

# MIDLAND

## FURNISHING COMPANY,

69 to 77, JUDD ST., KING'S CROSS, LONDON.

(JUDD STREET IS OPPOSITE ST. PANCRA'S RAILWAY STATION.)

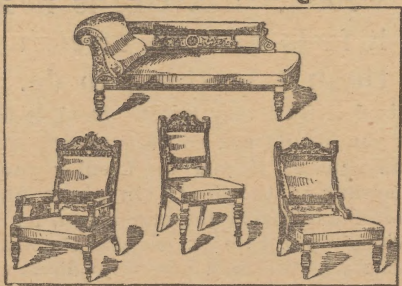
Business Hours: 9 to 8. Saturdays till 6. Thursdays we DO NOT close early.

## FURNISH ON EASY TERMS.

TERMS.	WORTH.	PER MONTH.
TOWN	£10	6 0
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or	£30	18 0
COUNTRY.	£100	2 5 0
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Any amount pro rata.

## NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.



CARPETS AND LINOS LAID FREE.

Well-finished Suite in Pegamoid, comprising: Large-size Couch, 2 Easy Chairs, and 6 Upholstered-Back Small Chairs, all spring-stuffed. Price £7 7s. 6d., or by Easy Installments extending over 3 years, without Extra Charge.

Write for 1905 Guide and Catalogue, free on mentioning the "Daily Mirror."

Country Orders carriage paid. Goods packed and delivered free.

## THINK IT OVER.

# CRAWCOUR'S

High Grade

## FURNITURE

COSTS NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY KIND. There is a style and class about Crawcour's Furniture that will always distinguish it from the common variety. Perfection of workmanship and materials.

## CREDIT AT YOUR OPTION.

Come and see us to-day if you wish the convenience of Easy Payments. We are perfectly willing to meet you on your own terms, and see our new styles. Something different every day in all our stock.

## CRAWCOUR & CO., LTD.

176 TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD. W. 176

Close at five o'clock on Saturdays.

# JAY'S

## THE RELIABLE HOUSE FURNISHERS.

Why Pay Cash? When by Jay's system of supplying reliable Furniture on credit at cash prices you need not disturb your cash.

No variations in prices. Plain vans only. Copy-right catalogue post free.

JAY'S FURNISH APARTMENTS OR HOMES.

No Order too small. No Order too large.

GENERAL TERMS.	
£2 10s. Worth 50 payments....	1s. Monthly.
£5	2s. 6d.
£10	5s. 0d.
£20	10s. 0d.
£30	15s. 0d.
£50	25s. 0d.
£100	50s. 0d.

## JAY'S GIVE PERSONAL ATTENTION.

248 KENTISH TOWN ROAD, N.W. PADDINGTON: 219, SHILLING ROAD, W. 225, WESTMINSTER BRIDGE ROAD, S.E. VICTORIA 12 and 13, VAREADE HIGH STREET, HARLESDEN: 7, HIGH STREET, N.W. CRICKLEWOOD: 1, OAKLAND TERRACE, N.W.

## TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Absolutely Free On Monday, March 13th, 1905, 50 ORIENTAL TABLES, Value 10s. 6d. each.

To advertise this marvellous line we are giving away, absolutely Free, one to each of 50 applicants whose letters are opened first on March 10th next. A sample of these Tables is now on view at all our Branches, where applications forms can be obtained, or sent on receipt of halfpenny stamped envelope.

## STAR FURNISHING CO.

DALSTON—49 and 51, BALL'S POND-ROAD. HIGHWAY—4, UPPER-STREET. GARDEN TOWN—46, HIGH-STREET. HOLLOWAY—142, SEVEN SISTERS-ROAD. STOKES—SHEPHERD-ROAD—173, 175, 175 1/2, 175 3/4, West Hackney Church. HARRINGAY—3, GRAND-PARADE (next Salisbury Hotel).

TOTTENHAM—759, HIGH-ROAD (near Hotspur's ground). ENFIELD TOWN—2, PALACE-PARADE. WATFORD—255, 257, 259, HIGH-STREET (110a street).

PECKHAM—165, RYELAND (next Public Hall). FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS.

Every Description. New & Second Hand. No quantity supplied from 1s. per month. NO SECURITY REQUIRED. Delivered Free. 10 per Cent. Discount for Cash.

## STAR FURNISHING CO.

Established 1875.

## ECONOMIC BANK, Limited,

18, BISHOPSGATE-STREET WITHIN, E.C.

Established 1893.

CHEAPER AND MORE CONVENIENT THAN POSTAL ORDERS.

NO MORE DOU'-'FUL CHEQUES

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These cheques are only issued on payment of a sum equivalent to the total amount payable. The funds received for Cheques are placed in London Government Securities. All business can be conducted through the post. S. G. MASSEY, Manager.

## EDUCATIONAL.

**BAD WRITING.**—Improvement guaranteed; famous system; individual tuition, bookkeeping, shorthand, received for Cheques in London and Government Securities. All business can be conducted through the post. S. G. MASSEY, Manager.

**SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING.**—Individual tuition; remunerative appointments—Smith and Smart, 59, Bishopsgate Within.

## DAILY BARGAINS.

**LOVELY** Jewelled Ring (stamped); sacrifice 2s.; ditto; Emerald 3s. (approval)—Lady, 176, Ramsden-ter, B. London.

**ANGLEWINGER.**—Hardwood roller; 18in. 28s. 6d. 20in. 32s. 9d.—Coles, Ironfounder, 239, Walworth-ter, S.E.

**MUSIC.**—Ten popular Songs (words and music), with first free 2 stamps—C. Billing, 748, Holloway-ter, Low don, N.

**NEW PLATED TABLEWARE** FOR OLD.—Replating of every description done efficiently, promptly, and cheaply; send sample spoon or fork, and we will send you a new one free, with estimate for any quantity required.—Electric Plating, 292, Holloway-ter, London, N.

**OPERA-GLASS** (morocco leather); best achromatic lenses; high power; 7s. 6d.; with case; bargain—Gardner, Registered Optician, 292, Holloway-ter, London, N.

**PATCHWORK.**—Lovely silk, velvets, 1s. large parcel.—Madame Rose, 176, Ramsden-ter, S.W.

**PATCHWORK.**—Sixty large pieces silk plaid, including embossed and gent's silk umbrellas; fashionable; satisfaction guaranteed.—Dept. D. M., Shafton Mills, Banbury.

**PATWORK.**—Large beautiful Brocade, with 3 crowns, 1s. 10.—Dept. 3, 7, Fortnash-ter, Harford.

**PATCHWORK.**—200 selected Fancy Silks, 1s. 4d.; grand assortment—George, 27, Fortnash-ter, Harford.

**PICTURE** Postcards: new and new catalogue, gratis.—Winch Bros, Colchester.

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**REVELAL.**—Secure a copy of the "Daily Mirror" Guide to the Port-Alexander Mirror, which contains portraits and character sketches of prominent men and women, and a mass of useful information and portraits of prominent men who sympathize with the British cause.

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MRS. S. E. PILGRIM.

## BILE BEANS.

BEING PURELY OF A  
VEGETABLE NATURE  
ARE THE SAFEST FAMILY  
MEDICINE AND A  
CERTAIN CURE FOR  
HEADACHE  
CONSTIPATION  
PILES  
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LIVER CHILL  
RHEUMATISM  
LIVER TROUBLE  
BAD BREATH  
BILIOUSNESS  
INDIGESTION  
PALPITATION  
LOSS OF APPETITE  
FLATULENCE  
DIZZINESS  
BUZZING IN THE HEAD  
DEBILITY  
SLEEPLESSNESS  
NERVOUSNESS  
ANÆMIA, AND  
ALL FEMALE AILMENTS.

IF not, there is something wrong! Food is fuel. It is necessary to keep you warm, to provide you with energy to work, to replenish worn-out tissue. Everything which is absolutely necessary to your welfare Nature makes pleasant. If, therefore, you don't enjoy your food at meal-times, something is wrong. Exercise is necessary; so when you awaken it feels nice to stretch your muscles—that is, give them something to do. Rest is necessary; so when you are tired it feels very sweet. Food is necessary; so you enjoy it—you don't? If you don't you should ask yourself why!

Depend upon it, if you don't enjoy your food it is due to some disorder of the digestive organs or the liver. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred this is so. Either the stomach has got run down, as it were, and can't digest the food you have previously put into it, or else the liver is disordered and is pouring into the stomach bile which should not be so directed.

In either case Bile Beans will rectify matters and restore healthy appetite. Bile Beans strengthen the digestive system and enable it to turn food into nourishment. They also correct the liver. Healthy appetite and enjoyment of food follow.

Mrs. S. E. Pilgrim, of Lea House Road, Stirchley, Birmingham, for many years a hospital nurse, says: "Not only was I unable at one time to enjoy my food, but my digestion was so disordered that whatever I ate refused to stay on my stomach. I was always tired and drowsy, and felt that I must sit down. When I was nurse at the Birmingham Homeopathic Hospital, the doctors there prescribed for me. Later on the doctors at the General Hospital did their best for me. I also went into Wales for a month.

"From all this treatment, however, I did not receive any permanent benefit. In addition, I tried all kinds of patent medicines, but not one of them did me any good.

"Some of the cures effected by Bile Beans—a purely vegetable remedy—were brought to my notice, and I obtained a supply. From the first few doses I obtained relief, and after undergoing a course my cure was complete."

**SAMPLE  
BOX  
FREE.**

**COUPON.**—To obtain free sample box of Bile Beans send this coupon, name and address, and 1d. stamp (to cover return postage) to Bile Bean Co., Leeds.  
*Daily Mirror*, 7/3/05.

## FREE MEDICAL ADVICE.

Are you ailing or feeling unwell? Do you desire medical advice FREE? If so, write for same, fully stating your symptoms, age, and if married or single, and your letter will receive the prompt and careful consideration of our fully qualified medical staff. Address, marking "PRIVATE," to the Bile Bean Co., Leeds.

Bile Beans may be obtained of all Medicine Vendors, or post free from the Bile Bean Co., Red Cross Street, London, E.C., on receipt of price, 1s. 1½d., or large family size, 2s. 9d. per box (2s. 9d. size contains three times quantity 1s. 1½d. size).

**BILE BEANS ARE NOT  
SOLD LOOSE, BEING PUT UP  
IN SEALED BOXES ONLY.**

# Bile Beans FOR Biliousness